## BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY-DAY AND NIGHT, OCTOBER 22.

#### FIGHTING STILL IN PROGRESS

THIRD DAY, OF THE EN GAGEMENT

Battle Below Mukden Between Russians and Japanese Continues to Rage-Check Sustained by Kuropatkin.

Tokio, Oct. 13, 9:30 a. m.-Field Marshal Oyama, telegraphing from the field yes terday, says operations are progressing favorably.

Mukden, Oct. 11 .- A battle commenced this morning along the line of railway with terrific artillery fire on both sides The rallway line almost to Yental is in the possession of Russians. The station was damaged nearly beyond recognition. The weather is beautiful,

Fighting Monday commenced early. nombardment of five hours duration forced back the Japanese lines along al-Jananese began to retire. Their flanks Russian sources is contained in the Asso for an infantry attack. About noon the and center were stubbornly defended. The battle increased in intensity, concentrating about the Yental coal mines.

As the result of the day's events the Russians drove in the Japanese left, while the right clung to its position, but maintained itself only with difficulty. Retirement of the Japanese was so hurried they abandoned their field telegraph and telephone lines. The Russian soldiers are in the best of spirits and advance to battle singing.

WITH JAPANESE.

Field Headquarters Second Japanes Army, Oct. 10.-This morning the infantry advanced two or three miles, artillery fol gun duel, which continued all day, .

Tokio, Oct. 12.-A general Japanese advance along the broad front of the town of Mukden is progressing. A brigade of outcome of the Yental fight may have lit-Russian infantry with 2,000 cavalry and two guns, having the object of striking Kuroki's flank, crossed the Taitse river Oct. 9. The Japanese cut off this force leaf superiority, the main fear expressed and possibly will capture it. Russians are attacking Sien Chuang, thirty miles northeast of Salmttshe, evidently with the obs he has undertaken. Apprehenson is caused fect of cutting off Japanese communications with the Yalu river.

Tokio, Oct. 12 .- A batch of reports covering fighting of Oct. 10 published this evening records serious conflicts at variis points along the Japanese front, There was a desperate struggle in the eighborhood of Bensiphu, where the Ruslans crossed the Taitse river and where the Japanese endeavored to entrap the invaders. The Histochunang garrison vigorously attacked and repulsed the Russians. possibly relieving bressure of the Japaness line of communications. Headquarters of the Manchurian army, in reporting conditions on the night of Oct., 10, teleordina of tollower

"The enemy with a body of considerable infantry of considerable strength is holding an eminence west of Sanchiatau. A powerful column of the enemy is ad

vancing. It is in Yelhokou valley near Shaotakou, A regiment of Russians is fortifying ridges.

"Another body of Russians with artiflery has been seen advancing toward the ipper end of lower Luihotsu.

📉 line of cinineces cast of the Bensipi was taken by the enemy, as were ridges east of the rondway between Huolinchia hind Bensipu, by night attack. Next morning under cover of a mist our force cceeded in retaking the line of emin ices east of Bensipy and another line of idges between Huolinchia and Bensing. "At morning the next day the enemy! cavalry attempted to attack one eminence enstsof Houlichia, but were driven back after a hand to hand fight. The enemy left a number of killed and retreated to he base of the eminence."

"Our right has taken possession of a ine of heights east of Yamantsu. Our left eached the ridges cast of Huangti and atkacked the enemy at Willitzu. but was unable to dislodge him up to syndawn. The left army reports: 💸

The center army reports:

"Our ≠right column is coccupying. Ku chlatze and vicinity and is co-operating with the left and center. The army at nnying the heights of Wulltaitsu in the vicinity of Erestaitzu. We took posses sion of a line extending from Scutatist to Erestaitzu. Our center column reache the line from Chelentaltzu to Kangieliatat and attacked and dislogged the enemy from his position at Taitunghan, which he had been holding since the day before. ur left after attacking the enemy holdng Halinoshatun continued to advance to Hochiatun. The garrison at Helenchuang made a night attack and drove the enemy

FROM ST. PETERSBURG. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.—The battle be low Mukden continues to rage along the entire front. According to Kuronatkin's latest advices, after fighting of the day had ended the Japanese were stubbornly holding their own, offering desperate resistance, and had even advanced their positions. After all day fighting above Yentai, where the Russians sustained their first check, the Japanese still held that position. The infantry practically were night and robbed it of \$800.

iot engaged, artillery bearing the brunt of the fighting. The Japanese stuck to their guns and Russian fatteries were unable to dislodge them. According to advices received by the war office here.

the Japanese hold entrenched lines extending in a semi-circle north of Yental railroad station, erroneously reported to DAY OF SPEECH MAKING have been captured by Russians. Thence they have a series of ares covering the Yental branch of the railroad, including the mines, whence their lines sweep southeastward toward the Talise river. thus enclosing the mountainous region and forming a triangle of their main positions.

Sakharoff, telegraphing yesterday evening, confirms reports of desperate fighting north of Yental: where the heights wer alternately held by Russians and Japanesc. General Danieloff, in command of the sixth Siberian rifles division, was wounded in the leg, but did not relinquish command. Losses not stated. According to the latest advices, the battle is con Hinning to days

NO OFFICIAL NEWS. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-No official news of the result of to day's battle south of Mukden is available at thi hour... Kuropat kin doubtless has communicated his rocu lar report to the emperor, but the dis patch was not sent back to the general staff to night. So the latest word from

The frontal attack on the Yentni mine leveloped a desperate battle, in which possibly 100,000 men are engaged, but though the dispatches so far deal almos xclusively with this feature of the battle it is pointed out ther els a much wider field involved. The fight on the Russian left flank has not yet developed and possibly here Kuropatkin intends to deliver his main blow. Appearance to night of a Russian column at Tzyan Chan, thirty miles southeast of Mukden, striking at Oyama's column north of the Yalu, and knowledge that another column is already across the Taltse river gives evidence of

the wide natur cof the turning movement, It is possible the attack on the Yentai mines may simply be intended to hold the tle bearing on the result of the general engagement. While it is now asserted Kuropatkin enjoys considerable numer is that this superlority is insufficient to enable him to carry out the big operations by the Tokio dispatch saving Oyama re ports he is gaining ground and has cut off Russian column below the Taitse river.

It is only natural, after repeated reverses already suffered, that Russians fully realize how much Kuropatkin has sive. The battle-now in progress undoubtdly will outweigh in importance the hard fight at Liso Yang. For Kuropatkin victory, partial or complete, is absolutely recessary. Defeat would certainly spell ruin for his military reputation and nossibly prove a disaster of the first magni tude to the Russian army. If the Japaneso should roll up Kuropatkin's advance now all hone of aggressive Russian success in this campaign or of relief of Port Arthur would be ended possibly for this

RUSSIANS APPREHENSIVE. St Petersburg, Oct. 12.-It is now mid night on the battlefield below Mukden and failure to receive news that the Russian achieved decisive results in to day's fight north of Yentai, coupled with the Tokic report that Ovama is kalning ground caused increased apprehension.

#### MADE, THREATS

Witness in St. Pierre Murder Trial Tells What Prisoner Had Told Him.

Sloux City, Jown. Oct. 12,-Stratling testimony was introduced to day during the trial of John St. Plerre at Elk Point S. D., for the alleged murder of Alber and Clarence Challe, Just across the river from Sloux City, last May. The de fense has claimed St. Plerre shot in self defense when the three Challe boys cam into his souse at 8:30 p. m. Floyd Craword testified that he orked with St. Pierre and that St. Pierre last winter made threats against the Challe boys, a one time declaring he would go hom ome night, pretende to be drunk and vhen the boys came to his house shoot them and give himself, up. This tallie with what ald occur at the fline,

INJURED BY FALL George Endes, Jr., son of George Ende of South West street, was severely in-jured Wednesday morning at about 11:30 o'clock in an attempt to ride up the in clined platform upon which the man wh "leaps the gap" lands after his jump. The boy rode to the top of the incline, intending to turn around and ride back, but misjudged the distance and was precipi tated headlong to the pavement. He fell on his face, cutting it severely and knock ing out several teeth. Cherry's ambulance was summoned, but the boy was able to walk home, where medical attention was given his injuries.

MINNESOTA BANK ROBBED. Furgus Falss, Minn., Oct. 12 .- Robbers entered the Bend bank at Vining las

#### TOUR OF IOWA CONCLUDED

BY SENATOR FAIRBANKS

Vice Presidential Candidate Day and Concludes With Night Meeting at Davenport.

tour of lowa. He came to Davenport this clared, afternoon and after crossing the river and speaking at Rock Island, Ill., returned to this city for the night meeting.

In addition to these two points he spoke luring the day at Des Moines. Colfax. Newton, Kellogg, Grinnell, Brooklyn, Maringo, Iowa City, West Liberty and Durant, all in Iowa. The crowd here to night was large, but the meetings of the day were not upon the whole as well attended as were those of yesterday. Most of the day stops were of only brief duration. The longest day stop was made at lowa City, where the meeting was attended by a club of students calling themstudents at Grinnell, Fairbanks addressed dimself especially, telling them that "the Republican party stands fro principles as fixed and enduring as the stars."

A targe part of the day was spent in the second congressional district, the only banks was accompanied by A. F. Dawson.

"Our Democratic friends have suggested straight lients. Summaries: rom time to time that there is some danlican party in some way or other is going o subvert our republican institutions and build upon their rulns imperialism. Did four starters: ican institutions from the time Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office in the national capital down to this beautiful five stayters: morning. It has been the steadfast adherbuilding of our national strength and expansion of our glory everywhere.

Out of what does this charge perialism grow? Out of our adoption of the Philippine islands. They do not preistic purpose here in the United States. We have built up rosperity as never before. Laws have been enforced impartially and effectively. But away off in the Philippines, thousands of miles beyond the western coast, they say we are governing in an imperialistic way."

The speaker then proceeded to discus the Philippine Ituation, arguing that there has never been nor is there now any in duty there, and that we owe to civilization. Continuing, he said:

"The Republican party has improved has sent there thousands of school teachers from the United States. It has erected school houses in the archipelago. There ins been some dobate as to whether the constitution follows the flag. There is some difference of view about that, but upon one proposition Republicans and Decerate will all agree, and that is that the American school house follows the American flag."

to a defense of the currency and tariff policies of the Republican party, and the speech here to night was along the same

TRIPLE TRAGEDY. Plano, Text, Oct. 12.-A triple tragedy occurred about three and a half miles east of Plano this afternoon, Will Cochran, a blind man, separated from his wife six weeks, led by his nephew 15 years old, went to his mother-in-law's and called for his wife. When she sat down by him he grabbed her, stabbing her to death with dirk, and then killed his mother-in-law Mrs. James Sholton, 73 years old. He then shot and killed himself. The wome were literally cut to pieces.

BOATS SWEET AWAY New York, Oct. 12.-While a heavy stori which broke during the night was at its height three coal laden boats, each with amily on board, tore loose from mooring in the East river and swept down through Hell Gate, All trace of them is lost.

FEDERATION OF LABOR. Aurora, Oct. 12.—The state Federation of Labor to day adopted resolutions calling upon the interstate commerce commission to take action to prevent carrying prison made goods from one state to another in competition with "free" labor.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

#### ASKS FOR ACCOUNTING WILL REMAIN

Member of Kingman & Co. Implement Dealers, Asks for Relief.

Peorla, Oct. 12 .- A sensation was created iero to day when Charles A. Jamison o the firm of Kingman & Co., one of the targest implement houses in the United Spoke at Ten Towns During States, filed a bill asking for relief and accounting.

The par value of Jamison's holdings b the various Kingman companies is given as exceeding \$500,000. He charges tha since he was summarily forced out of the company profits have been swallowed up at Turner opera house, Davenport, to in salaries and charged up to fictitious night Senator Fairbanks concluded his losses and no dividends have been de-

Kansas City, Oct. 12.-Local Manage Jopping of the Kingman Implement comnany save Jamison severed connection with the firm five years ago, is only a small stockholder and that to day's netion will not affect, any of the firm's

#### LEXINGTON RACES

Lexington, Ry., Oct. 12 .- The two stake races on the eard to day, the unfinished 2:09 trotting of yesterday, and two purse races attracted an unusually large crowd to the track. The West \$2,000 stake for 2:29 trotters was won in straight heats by

Democratic district in the state, and Fair- W. A. Clark, Jr., of Butter Mont., just had spoken on the subject. He took this sefore the race was called. Charles Mar-Republican candidate for congress. At vin sold Bon Voyage to Clark. He won others whose views might be different both Davenport and Brooklyn Fairbanks the Futurity for \$10,000. Hecopporently discussed imperialism. At Brooklyn he had each eat won until the very finish. The other two events, wers won

Unfinished 2:09 trot. \$1,000; Mine starters: Best time-2:101/2, The West stakes, 2:29 tratters, \$2,000; Best time-2:11%. The Lexington, 2-year-old trotters, \$2,000; Jack Axworthy ......l Elmford ....... Best time-2:1514.

Subjex S. Ital Chaffin .....3 Best time--2:08. 2:19 trott \$1,000; five starters: Bronie Wilton ..... 1 

> Best time-2:12%. TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Kansas City, Oct. 12.—The scend section of Missouri Pacific passenger No. 50 and West Virginia has been more intens tention of doing anything but our national and west bound passenger No. 3 were in and satisfactory than the first. Davis re collision at California, Mo., early to day The damage was slight, According to the general offices here, no one was injured. the administration in the Philippines. It One train struck the other from the side [6] during the first half of the day, there at a switch while running at a low rate of speed?

AT PORT ARTHUR!

Chefoo, Oct. 12. Inpanese who arrives here to day from Port Dalney report shells of heavy guns now dropping into the harlor of Port Arthur. One shell re cently damaged the Russian battleship Retylzan. The repulse from High hill, the The speech at Rock Island was devoted Japs say, was the only reverse which the Japanese before Port Arthur have suffer ed. Japanese consider the progress they have made is satisfactory and believe capture of the fortress, although slow, is certain to be accomplished.

STEAM FITTER KILLED. Chicago, Oct. 12.-Chris Larsen, a steam fitter, was killed and Frederick Dlamond, engineer, and James Wood, fireman, tatally injured to night by bursting of team pipe in the Hampton apartment building, Thirty-ninth street and Langley venue. William Holmes and Howard Beck, assisting the other men in repair lng bollers, were severely scalded, but will recover. Beck, although badly hurt ernwled to the engine and shut off the steam. But for his courage all the m in the room would have been scalded to

RECEIVER APPOINTED. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 12.-A temporar receiver was to day appointed for the Commonwealth Tobacco company, Liabillles are given at \$772,000; asests, \$75,000,

UNION VETERANS. St. Louis, Oct. 12.-The Union Veterans union to day elected: Commander-inchief, A. M. Leagg, Washington; first deputy, P. T. Bartlett, Springfield, Illaecond deputy, John Berger, Omaha,

APPOINTED SENATOR. Boston, Oct. 12.-Governor Bates to day appointed former Gov. W. Murray Crane inited States senator to till the unexpired erm of Senator Hoar, recently deceased

Daily Journal 10c per week.

### IN THE FIELD

WISCONSIN STALWART RE-PUBLICANS SO DECIDE

Discuss the Question-Bryan Speaking in Indiana-Other Political News.

Milwaukee, Oct. 12-The National Renublican (stalwart) state ticket, headed oy former Governor Edward Scoffeld. will remain in the field. This was decidled after a protracted meeting of the leading stalwarfs from every part of the state to day, when the question of withdrawing the ticket came up for discussion, Besides a number from Milwaukee, among thos who attended the conference were Senator Spooner, Madison; ex-Gov rnors Scoffeld and Upham, Marshall Cousins and C. H. Henry, Eau Chir; Solon Perrin, Superlor; W. H. Ellis, Plattville; Theodore Goldin, Janesville; Frank R. Bentley, Barnboo; A. M. Jones, Wankeshn; Graham Rice, Madison; E. D. Coc. Whitewater; John Hicks, Oshkosh; A. L. Kreutzer, Wnukeshn; George H. Ray, LaCrosse; Nels Holman, Deerfield; F. G. Bissell, Lodi; Arthur Jones, Wankesha. Senator Spooner was one of the first The Lexington stake, worth \$2,000, for speakers and it is understood was in favor 2-year-olds went to Jack Axworthy in of withdrawing the ficket in the interest traight heats, Bon Voyage favorite in of the national and congressional tickets. he race, was formally transferred to Spooner left he meeting shortly after he step, he said, in order not to embarrass from his. The conference lasted several hours. Refore the meeting adjourned . resolution was adopted unanimously l The resolution rends as follows:

> "Resolved, That it is the judgment of this meeting, most emphatically expressed, that the present Republican licket leaded by Edward Schofield be kept in the field and we pledge to this ticket our en thusiastic support: that; the state central committee be heartly commended for work already accomplished, and that the campaign be vigorously pushed from nov until the day of election.

> Ex-Governor Scoffeld, stalwart candidate for governor, after the conference expressed himself as satisfied with the con clustons reached by the conference. He said he was in favor of remaining in the field because he believed the stalwarts

BRYAN IN INDIANÀ

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 12,-W. J. Bryan accompanied by W. H. O'Brien, chairmai of the Democratic state committee, left here to day on a special train for an eight days' sucaking tour in Indiana during which he is scheduled to make fifty-two speeches. Most of them will be made Morone ...... 4 3 2 from the rear of his private car, DAVIS' CAMPAIGN.

Fairmont, Md., Oct. 12 .- The second day of Davis' campaign through Maryhind peated his record of yesterday with c dozen, speches and added long, more for measure. Despite the rain which was no dampening of enthusiasm no dinishing of crowds which greeted the cundidate. An indication of the carnest side of the campaign was the attendance of miners, begrimed with their work. which they had left temporarily to listen

to the speaker. COMPLETE TICKET. Wilmington, Dela Oct. 12,-The stat ecommittee of regular Republican and union, or Addicks. Republicans, met here to day and completed work of solecting compromise congressional and state ticket. Preston Lee, regular Republican, was Preston Lee, Jugana and date for governor, agreed upon as candidate for governor.

PARKEB AND HARRISON. New York, Oct. 12.-Mayor Harrison Chicago conferred to day with Judge Parker concerning political affairs in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. He pledged lovalty of the Democratic party in Illinois. He declared factionalism in his state had been eliminated and that the German voters are Democratic, concluding with the statement that this gives to Democrats a chance to carry the state hich, he said, is normally Republican,

MODERN BROTHERHOOD Minneapolis, Oct. 12,-The national con ention of the Modern Brotherhood o America began to day. About four hun dred persons were present. T. B. Hanley Cilipton, Iowa, the man who in April organized the society and has eve ince been its president, presided. Dele rates attending the convention represenmembership of 60,000 and twenty-one fferent states.

SPENT MORE THAN \$1,000. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb. writes: "My wife suffered, from ung trouble for fifteen years. She ried a number of doctors and spent over \$1,000 without relief. She became very low and lost all hope. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and thanks to this great remedy it saved her life. She enjoys better health than she has known in ten years." Refuse substitutes. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug store. Daily Journal 100 per week.

#### CANAL COMMISSION

Members Now in Washington Present Results of Its Work to President.

Washington, Oct. 12 .-- Members of the Japama canal commission now in the city alled to day by appointment on President Leaders Meet in Milwaukee and Roosevelt. A short time afterward John Barrett, American minister to Panama. had a conference with the president. The commission presented in an informal way

the net results of its work since its or

ganization.

The commission left with the president a memorandum giving him in considerable detail the work accomplished and in hand on the lathmus. It shows there are now engaged in engineering and construction vork and upon sewerage and water sunply with a force of 1,000 to 1,200 laborers. Work being done by surveyors include mprovements in and about Colon harbor estimates of various dams, and plans to determine the feasibility of straightening the French company's line in the vicinity of Culabra, construction water works and reservoirs to supply the city of Panama and a sewerage system for Colon. When the commission took charge the French were removing 25,000 cable, yards per mouth. In August the commission re mover about 37,000 yards, though in September because of unfavorable condition: there was a smaller amount of work. In July the unit cost of exervating material was out to 60% cents per cubic yard, in August to 50% cents. According to French nethods, the excavation cost was 70 cents

COMMISSARY REPORT. Washington, Oct. 12,-The annual ropor of Brigadier General Weston, commissar zeneral of the army, says the total cos of feeding the army dufing the past year was \$8,261,750. During the year losses were \$418,650 in the Philliptones, \$7,467 on trans ports and \$129,853 in the United States and dsewhere. From the total amount of losses is to be deducted \$85,980, the pro ceeds of sales at auctious of damaged and deteriorated stores, etc.

#### MILLONS INVOLVED

Favorweather Will Case up in the United States Supreme Court.

Washington, Oct. 12,-The United States supreme court to day heard arguments to what is known as the Faverweather will vorth of property left by Daniel D. Fax rweather, a New York leather merchant, who died in that city in 1890, leaving an estate valued at upward of \$6,000,000. The present Bilgation is over ownership of part of the residuary estate, together with fourteen years' interest. Faverweather left three heirs-at-law and next of kin, namely, Mary W. Achter, Emma S. Faverweather, both of Muscatine, lown, his ntoces, and Lucy J. Beardsley, of Bridgeport, Conn.

FORDIGN MISSIONS.

Cirinnally slowers Oct 12. Dr. Canon, of oreign missions to night, criticised those who approve city and home missions but lo not favor foreign missions. He cited lapan's forward movement as an example of the influence exerted by foreign mis sions. He said the time has come when nome and foreign missions ought to be part of the course of study in every Sunday school,

LABOR LEADERS INDICTED. Fort Madison, Iowa, Oct. 12. Arthur E. reland, general organizer of the Federadon of Labor; W. E. Devin and L. C. Meyer, prominent members of the International Machinists' union, were indected to day on charge of assault with intent to kill A. Mateson, a nonunion machinist.

Peerla, Oct. 12,-The Jury in the Corington will case, in which the heirs sought to break the will returned a verdiet to day, giving the estate to the heirs, The will devoted the estator of insquarter of a million dollars to Establishment of the university. The licase was bitterly lought and will be appealed to the subreme court.

CORRINGTON AVILLACASE

A DOZEN TIMES A NIGHT. Mr. Owen Dunn, of Benton Ferry, W. Va., writes: "I have had kidney and bladder trouble for years, and it became so bad that I was obliged to get up at least a dozen times a night. never received any permanent ben-

DEATHS. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.-Col. James Paver-

ll, national junior vice commander of the C. A. R., died suddenly at his home hero to day. Karios in 1998

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.-Dr. Caleb Harrison is dead, aged 44. He was formerly director of the Milwaukee public schools, member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and constructing enginee in the navy at Portsmouth, N. H. St. Louis, Oct. 12.-John Davis Vincil. grand secretary of the Missouri gra

lodge of Masons, is dead, aged 74,

#### CHARGES OF **OPPRESSION**

AGAIN MADE AGAINST AR-MOUR CAR COMPANY

Several Commission Men Tell of Arbitrary Practice of the Company—Fast Rulning Their Business.

charges and arbitrary practice of Armour care wer carate the sufficet of examination by the interstate commerce commission sion at its closing session this afternoon and the commission finally adjourned pending a special call with the investigation suspended. Charges of gross oppression were made by several cominission men of Chicago and other points who have had to depend on the Armour car system

George E. Mend, of George Mend & Co., fruit dealers, and vice president of the National Association of Commission Mon. Boston, stated the tactles of the Armour company are fust rulning the cominission business all over the east,

A. L. Somers, a South Water street commission merchant, testified that the Armour company charges are far to excess of the actual cost for Jeing cars and cited several instances where he had been charged \$45 for icing a car for a trip of 200 miles or less, comparing the rate with one of \$10 made by the Santa Fe railroad for 700 miles.

#### NOMINATE TICKET

Convention Held by Rhode Island Republicans.

Providence, R. L., Oct. 12,-The Republlean staty conventions to they nominated a ticket with George Putter for governor. The platform, endorses the national platform and nomination of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and pays high tribute to the administration under the leadership of Roosevelt and Hay, A telegram was sent. President Roosevelt extending him assurance of loyal and outhusiastic support of Rhode Island Republicans,

POST-SEASON BALL GAME. Pittsburg, Oct. 12.-The game was called nt the end of the fourtenth owing to dark-

ness. The score: Pittsburg ..... Reveland ..... 3 7 1 Butterles-Case and Pholos: Joss and Bemls.

Foloy's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds and prevents preumonia; take no substitutes. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

....LIQOT BALL.... At Ann Arbor: University of Michigan, 2; Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, 0. At New Haven: Yale, C. Young Men's

Christian Association Training school, At Philadelphia; Pennsylvanin, 21; Getvalurg college 0 At Cambridge: Harvard, II; Bates, 0. At Amherst: Amherst, 21: Bowdoin 303 M Providence: Brown, 12: Weslevons 0

#### THE EPISCOPALIANS

Still Discussing Question of Remarriage of Divorced Persons

Boston, Oct. 12-A marked revision of sentiment regarding proposal to prevent marriage of the innocent party to a divorce during the life of the former partner developed at to day's session of the house of deputies of the Episcopal general convention. The house, sitting as a committee of the whole, discussed the issue all day and many vehement addresses were made by both sides. Several parmanent delegates expressed the opinion night that in view of the difference of opinion the present convention will no nct on the matter, but would, like its predecessor, refer the problem to the next riennial conference.

Rev. D. T. Rodger, of Fond du Lag. Wis., and other leaders of the high church party, spoke strongly in favor of the proposed legislation. Dr. F. W. Clampete of San Francisco, and several other its puties opposed a change in the canon. The house of bishops to day presented the archbishop of Canterbury with a sil ver loving cup. The English primate wil leave for New York to morrow morning

CURED HEMORRHAGE OF THE LUNGS.

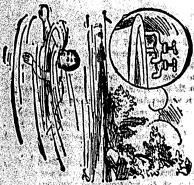
"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble. For sale by J. A. Obermeyer, City



#### A Good Hand

face: Allour, coffee, sugar, canned goods, spices to and goods, spices to and goods, spices to and goods. goods, spices, ten and a multitude of other groceries purchasable from us. Stock up your pantry and store room much worry, the while leaving lots of cash in your pocketbook.

The Up-to-Date Grocers Franz Bros



#### The Bather

Many a mother spends her most anxious hours in the summer time, when "Boy" goes swimming, "The bath in the house is robbed of The bath in the house is robbed of judges at the time and all its terrors and serves very much indicated. You's truly, the same purpose if your plumbing is of our work. Your boy will be clean and happy.

### Landers, Keefe & Co.

Now that the blackberries are all canned the Metropolitan Grocery calls your attention to something else.

#### RIPE OLIVES.

Many like the ripe olives much better than they do the green. It is by all leading druggists. pleasing to the palate, pleasant to the taste and a promoter of good digestion

Shall We Deliver Some With Your Next Order?

Our stock of canned goods both fruit and vegetable, challenges comfruit and vegetable; challenges comparison both in quality and variety be admired by everybody. Price and all ends happily with virtue triparison both in quality and variety of cents per copy. For sale at all umphant and villiany exposed and with that carried by any city store. with that carried by any city store. music stores Whatever is the best—that we have." this is a sample of the work of the

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Sutter

senntorial Issue in 45th District Will Be Decided in Springfield Saturday.

S. B. Stewart, secretary of the sen-atorial committee of the Forty-fifth listrict, has received the following letter from Secretary of State James A. Rose, which is self-explanatory. The county judges of Sangamon and Morgan county have been called to meet in Springfield Saturday, when the contest will be considered and the proper ticket to be placed on the

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11, 1904. S. B. Stewart, Jacksonville, Ill .-Dear Sir: On Sept. 27, 1904, two certificates of nomination were filed with the necessities and luxuries of in this office; each in apparent confered by us and relieve your mind of formity to the law, and each purportformity to the law, and each purporting to name two candidates with one and one-half votes each as the nominces of the Republican party of the Forty-fifth sengtorial district for the office of representative in the general assembly; one certificate signed by . C. Tiffany, chairman, naming Abner G. Murray and Fred W. Overstreet as the candidates aforesaid; and the other certificate, signed by O. F. Mortimer, chairman, naming Frank J. Heinl and Charles Fetzer as the candidates of the same political party for the same offices. Each of these certificates is considered, within the meaning of the statutes, a

written objection to the other. You are hereby notified that the county judges of Sangamon and Morgan counties have been requested to meet at the court house in Springfield, on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904, at 10 Pelock a. m., at which time and place he two aforesaid certificates of nonination, together with all papers now filed or to be filed in this office relating to the matter will be submitted o them for their consideration and

final decision. If other objections shall be filed to either certificate, such objections will be submitted to the county time and place above indienfed.

James A. Rose, Secretary of State.

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Reeping a hundred ligad of poultry on tract of land large enough only for nets is like trying to crowd a bushel in half peck measures It is suicidal works The Japanese are said to be buying fiting that they will stand the hardships of winter campaign in Manchuria.

There are 4,985 independent farmer or rural telephone lines in the United States, enough surely to afford opportunity for a good deal of conversation. Imagine a girl on every one of them, all talking at

Hawall produces more sugar than the whole of the continental part of theUnited States, the output of Hawall heing, 642,-000,000 pounds. Louisiana, according to the tweltth census stood first among the continental states, with Texas second and Florida third,

Despite the criticism leveled at his corn crop estimate of 2,000,000,000 bushels, James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities company and of the Great Northern rallway, maintains the crop will not exceed that total when the harvest is finally completed.

Fortunes in fancy farming continue to stagger the imagination. A farmer in Indiana boasts of clearing \$10,000 on fourteen acres of onlons. The profitableness of ruising this vegetable with modern machinery fairly takes one's breath away and a pretty strong breath at that. Some people make light of the poultry

business, and say it is a small "one horse" business. This may be true if a small "one horse" man is running it. But a bus iness in which between tive and six milllong of farmers are engaged, and who nnnually raise 231,000,000 chickens, 7,000,000 turkeys, 6,000,000 goese and 5,000,000 aucks and sell hout \$140,000,000 worth of poultry and \$150,000,000 worth of eggs. Is not small business and only small men de clare it M.

If a farmer has but three cows and has three acres of the best pature land, he ought to divide this into at least two parts, so that the one can be growing while the other is feeding. Again, if he keeps twenty cows, and lins twenty acres of the best pasture, he will find his reward in having it alvided into four parts, and pasturing each enclosure three or four days alternately. In this way pasture land will keep at least one-fourth more o cattle, and will keep them better, than if they were pastured in one field,

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Home," which will be the attraction produced by a medicine. Then they at the Grand Monday, Oct. 17, is said not only move the bowels but im to be one of the divine the management. to be one of the unusual dramatic plays of great intensity. The story is that of a young and beautiful girl whose character is misunderstood by her older brother, who seeks to drive instead of coaxing her, and she is in duced to believe that there is more in a "Boliemian", life than in the nificent song and cliorus written by quiet life of her home. She is saved Alfred J. Doyle, with a remarkably from the evils of that kind of a life pretty waltz chorus. This song will by good friends and a constant lover punished. Messrs. Vance and Sulli-

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The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the East Jacksonville district of the Illinois Methodist conference, will hold a convention at Pitts-field, Oct. 26-27. The program will the society of the program will e na followa:

WILDNESDAY, OCT. 26. Morning gession, 10:30 o'clock: Dovotional services-Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick.

Greetings-President. Appolitment of committees. Enrollment. Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock:

Praise service-Mrs. J. A. King. The Responsibility of Not Doing-Mrs W. W. Drake, Griggsville, Recitation—Bertha Allen. The United Study of Missions-Mrs.

Reports of auxillaries. Why the Lack of Interest in the Month Meetings-Miss Annette Blackburn,

E. Bheer, Barry. •

Report of the branch meeting-Mrs Memorial hour. Question box. Evening session, 7:20 o'clock

Devotional service. Music-Choir. Address-Miss S. B. McNeal India Collection. Closing hymn 575, M. E. Hymnal,

Benediction. THURSDAY, OCT. 27. Morning session, 8:30 o'clock:

Devotional service. Mite Boxes and How to Fill Them-Mrs lorgan, Pittsfield.

Report of corresponding secretary. Report of treasurer. Election of officers. Workers' hour.

Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock: Devotional service-Rev. Robert Steph

Greeting from Mrs. W. W. Drake, presi dent W. H. M. S. Story of the Year in Foreign Field-Mrs

IIIn Orf. Reports of committees Recitation-Eloise Hess Experience meeting-What shall we do he new year?

Consecration service. DISTRICT OFFICERS. President-Mrs. Robert Stephens. First vice president - Mrs. Edward

Blackburn, Second vice president-Mrs. Edgar Hus

Corresponding secretary-Mrs. F. C

Recording secretary-Mrs. Will Loomar Treasurer-Mrs. J. A. King. Superintendent mite boxes-Miss Luti

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Superintendent young people's work-

Mrs. A. V. Babbs. DAVID BRAINERD SMITH. David Brainerd Smith was born i this city Nov. 11, 1840, and resided evening for a week's visit at the fair. here all his life. He was the son of Arthur Grum is a St. Louis visitor this David A. Smith, one of the most week. noted lawyers of his time and a piocarly and sub-The M. P. L. lodge, No. 269, gave pense in staging the play; the scenic stantial friend of Illinois college. a dance at Odeon hall Wednesday ev- investure being very elaborate, while The son was able to enjoy the educa- 7 and 8, King's sub-division; \$916.67. ening and a large number were prest the members of the company are pectational advantages of the city schools The proceeds of the evening ple especially suited to the characters and graduated from the college with metes and bounds, \$2. credit in the class of 1860. He studied law with his father, who died in lot 30, Cox's re-subdivision; \$1.

St. 1865, but did not try to practice to F Capps & Sons to O Dodge rewas as follows: air. and Only \$2.00 Julianovia THE ALTON any extent and a few years after he lot 10, block 40, city addition; \$550. and Lou Countries. The occasion was daily until Nov. 30, inclusive. Final left college the went into the music usiness as head of the firm of Smith & Parsons, in a building on the spot now occupied by the eight factory of Cassell Bros. Mr. Parsons withdrow good qualities can be surprised at Cassell Bros. Mr. 1 arsons yithiring good quanties can be surprised at from the firm and Mr. Smith took in the great popularity of Chamberhis brother Hugh and they removed their stock to the room now occupied by the bakery of J. R. Davis, and permanently, but prevents these dislater to the place in which is the cases from resulting in predimental and prevents the case of the cases from resulting in predimental and the prevents the case of t eandy store of W. C. Howe. For some It is also a certain cure for crour years Mr. Smith has not been engag. Whooning cough is not dangerous ed in any business and has had a when this remedy is given. It conoleasant home and the tender care turns no opium or other harmful subf his loving and devoted sister, Mrs. stunce and may be given as confident Laura A. Kellogg, who has done evorything in her power for his welfare so pleasant to take When all of thes Thursday, Oct. 6, he was stricken

> was popular in society and an ardit lover of good music, which he first steps were taken to secure a system of water works for the city he Indiana. entered into it heartily and was one

He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Laura Fr. Wayne, Ind., and return 7.00 Kellogg, of this city; Mrs. Effic Toledo Olio, and return 8.00 Bansden, of Cairo, and Mrs. Kate Good 30 days from date of sale Muuroe, of Chicago; one brother; Hugh B. Smith of St. Louis: The funeral will be held from the family residence Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock:--

which helped him. I repeated the gists. dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." For turn via THE ALTON Oct. 18 to 21; sale by all leading druggists.

### OUR NEIGHBORS

LITERBERRY.

Rev. J. A. Murray preached at Zion last Sunday. Services will be held at that point every other Sunday morning at 11

Several of the people from around her worlt to the world's fuir on Monliny evening. The parsbugge irustees for the Liter

Berry parsonage are requested to meet at the parsonage on this coming Friday morning, Oct. 14. Important business. The first quarterly conference for Liter-berry circuit will be field in Literberry at the parsonage Monday, Nov. 7. All officlais of the church are urged to be pres-

J. A. Murray made a business trip to Bloomington this week,

Rev. Mr. Brecch filled the Baptist pulpitylast Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Vandevort will not fill his appointment at the Christian church next Sunday. He will take in the world's fair

and remain over Sunday. Mrs. Osborne has moved into our mids from Ashland. Scrvices next Sunday morning at 11

o'clock at Union; also at 3 p. m. at Arendia M. E. church. Rev. J. A. Murray will preach.

Mrs. Crowther, west of town, is report ed some better,

The wedding bells were heard to ring the other night. Mrs. J. A. Murray visited in Springfield this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

William Van Natau. Rev. J. A. Murray expects to begin a eries of meetings at one of his charges

#### ARENZVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Adams, of Concord, conducted services at Union church Sunday evening John Wessler attended the state ful Monday and Tuesday,

J. H. Brown visited home folks at Asl land Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Jacob Stocker departed for Chi

engo Tuesday night for a few days' visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Conners. C. H. Dahman, of Jacksonville, was visiting Arenzville relatives Friday. Charles Nuland and family, of Hum-

boldt, Neb arrived to day for a visit with friends here. Miss Dorthula Russel, of Harrisonville, Mo., is the guest of Miss Lucilla Triebert

George Harney was a world's fair vis Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koppleman are

the proud possessors of a son that was born Friday. Arenzville and Hagener crossed bats at I Waggoner bridge Sunday. The score was

2 to 1 in favor of Hagener. McCarty & Weeks are putting down concrete walk in front of their store. John Springer and family returned fron

he world's fair Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Eaton entertained a umber of their son Russel's friends Wednesday evening in honor of his sixteenth birthday. About fifteen guests were present. Refreshments were served and every he reported an enjoyable evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Swope and daughter, Miss Nina, departed for St. Louis Sunday

J. L. Shuff to J. E. Thompson, lots . F. E. England et al to S. Myers,

\*R. E. Graham to N. V. Graham, J: Capps & Sons to O. Dodge, part

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Mr. Smith was a gentleman who had many friends: Inchis earlier years sale by all leading druggists.

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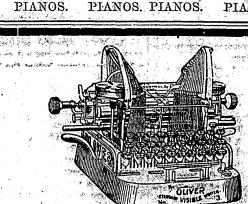
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Warren Vieira was kept from work vesterdny by illness. -George Beck, of Lynnville, was in

acksonville Wednesday. Try a Famous 5c cigar.

Edward Cole, of Springfield, is vis-ting Jacksonville friends. A. H. Krole, of Virginia, was in the

ity yesterday on business. JELLY GLASSES. RAYHILL'S Mrs. Arthur French, of Chapin, was caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lulu Mayes, of Naples, was caller in the city yesterday.

See S. T. Zachary for good winter ipples, on tree. Joseph Barry, of Merritt, was

Jacksonville visitor yesterday. H. L. Deppe, of Meredosia, was nere on business Wednesday. To day-State Street church din

ner-to day. Howard Benway, of Tallula, is uest of relatives in the city. Barlow McIntire, of Alexander, was

street fair visitor Wednesday. Any size skirt made at the Leader Thomas Hyatt, of Meredosia, was Wednesday visitor in the city. Mrs. Mary Wier, of Palmyra, was

attending the carrival yesterday. FLOWER POTS. RAYHILL'S. Dr. C. E. Scott was a professional risitor on Joy Prairie Wednesday. Al Butcher, of Meredosia, spent ednesday in the city on business.

Try a Famous 5c cigar. R. W. Dodsworth attended the Clark sala near Woodson Wednesday. P. Sheppard, of Franklin, was a

business visitor in the city yesterday. Dinner only 25c at State Street church to day. James Crowe has returned home

from a visit to the Springfield fair. John Eck, of Springfield, was call-ing on Jacksonville friends yesterday "Rare Bit," a confection that is sa tisfying, at Vickery & Merrigan's. Albert Crum, of Literberry, was in Jacksonville Wednesday on business Chard Conover and wife, of Liter erry, were down this way yesterday.

Allegrettis. Vickery & Merrigan. Arthur Wrights of Tallula, called n Jacksonville friends Wednesday. Mrs. M. McKinnon went to Virginia yesterday for a few days' visit A hot dinner at State Street church to day, from 11 to 2 o'clock.

Ernest Galbraith, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is visiting his brothers in this

Frank Eck, of Alexander, was business visitor in the city Wednes-

The Magnolia white meal, KILN DRIED, made by the Fitzsimmons-Kreider Milling company.

John Northrup, of Chapin, was calling on local merchants Wednes-

TIN TOP JELLY GLASSES AT RAYHILL'S CHINA STORE.

John McCarty was among the Lit-tle Indian callers in the city yester-

Irvin Stevenson, of Orleans, was a

siness visitor in the city yester Smoke a Famous 5c cigar.

Mrs. Heuberger and daughter were p this way from Roodhouse yester-Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Young have cturned from a visit to the world's

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Ensley Moore has returned from an xtended visit in Kansas and No-

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Save 1/2 on millinery at the Leader Riley Taylor, of Chapin, was callng on Jacksonville merchants Well-

Father McGrath, of Stonington, is guest of Very Rev. Dean Crowe, in this city. T. D. Wilson is ready to put on

shell roofing. Best on earth. Charles Haney and family, of Maon City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lucas.

Mrs. E. C. Osborne, of Literberry, was in the city yesterday on shopping interests. Mrs. Larkin Smith, of Ashland, was

carnival. Miss Lottie Henderson, of Litererry, was among the shoppers vere Wednesday.

in the city yesterday attending the

Sale on skirts at the Leader. J. M. Welbourn has returned from St. Louis, where he had been attend-

ing the fair. John Eck and son, of Alexander, were visiting the Mundy shows here Wednesday.

Boys' suits at cost at the Leader. Mrs. Philip Schultz and Miss Lena Schultz are visiting with friends in Beardstown.

Mr. Battershall, of Roodhouse, was up this way yesterday attending to business mutters.

JELLY GLASSES. RAYHILL'S. Miss Anna Neylon, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graubner.

Mrs. T. J. Jones and Mrs. T. M. Woods, of Franklin, were visitors in he city Wednesday.

Millinery cheapest at the Leader Ed Ziegler made a business trip hree miles beyond Murrayville yesterday on his motorcycle. .

Mrs. Mary Riley, residing west of he city, is ill as the result of an accident recently received.

Mrs. P. D. Wright and Mrs. J. B. Layman, of Franklin, were shopping Jacksonville Wednesday. Frank Deters is building a new

nodern house on East street, with E. A. Williams contractor. Millinery cheapest at Leader. Mrs. William Waters, of Chapin, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Braner, of North Clay avenue. David P. Coffman and family have ended their visit in this city and returned to their home in Augusta.

The Magnolia white meal, KILN DRIED, made by the Fitzsimmons-Kreider Milling company.

Miss Louise DePew, of South Diamond street; is visiting friends in Mason City, Bloomington and Chi-Mrs. Vottsmeier and daughter, Miss

Truth, and Miss Iva Berry, of Lo-ann, were callers in the city yester-Hot roast beef and vegetables; hot

coffee, with delicious dessert; all for 25c at State Street church to day. Olaus Hinners, of Meredosia, was business visitor in the city yester and Thomas Hull were among the Murrayville visitors in the city Wednesday.

her daughter, Mrs. Keith Montgom cry, wife of one of the proprietors of Trade Palace. FLOWER POTS. RAYHILL'S.

Thomas McGinnis and Harry Metz, both of Chambersburg, Pike county, are enjoying a few days with Jacksonville friends.

Mary Tinnen, of Hersman; are guests of the family of Mr. Hoffman's grandson, Otis Hoffman.

Rev. W. N. Rutledge, of Chester, was in the city Wednesday on his way to Quincy to attend the sessions of he prison congress:

Miss Cleary has now opened her studio of Expression, Oratory and Physical Culture in the old Conservatory building, 203½ West Morgan street. Miss Cleary will be in her studio every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Any one wishing to arrange



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50c out size wool hose...3 pairs for 1 19 35c out size fleece lined. 3 pairs for 89c 50c out size fleece lined. 3 pairs for 1 19 This Hose Sale consists of any ladies' hose of these prices in the house. Children's hose at special prices.

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Now is the time to buy your comforts, as we have the large size; 75c and up. Don't fail to see our down comforts at special prices. COATS

#### Ask to see our ladies' cravenette coats in mixed

grey, tan, brown; just the thing you want. UNDERWEAR

We can give you anything you want in this line, from the medium to the heaviest weights for yourself and the children.

RAN FIRST TRAIN. garding the venerable James McBride ped three loads of their fine cattle Wednesday morning, caused considered ber shop originated in a closet, and Referring to the recent article re-Mrs. Toler, of Astoria, is visiting Joel Baker told a Journal reporter were Polled Angus bought last spring Wednesday that he, Mr. Baker, ran of Frank Huffaker, at \$4.25. They the first engine which passed over the were at once put on grass and corn track. Elderly citzens will remember the old Tonica & Petersburg railroad, which formed a part of the line. The brought so far was \$6.60, but one load the property of the line. writer was an employe in the lumber of these sold for \$6.85 and two at J. C. Hoffman and daughter, Mrs. Mr. Baker used to show up each lost and the result was quite satismorning. A mixed went down at night factory. Only corn and grass were and back in the morning, and some- fed the steers, but they had plenty all get down on the Wabash tracks doing good care. This result will make such switching, and occasionally get in the well known feeders as Joseph Willway of the regular passenger trains, lams, of Joy Prairie; the Hemand then there would be a war of words which never ended seriously.

HAS MADE SUCCESS.

Byron W. Orr, who is well known o many in this vicinity, was recently elected secretary of the St. Louis Ad Men's league. The honor comes for work call at the studio or 1157 as a well deserved recognition of the record of Mr. Orr in the advertising world, especially in his present position as advertising manager for the Ely-Walker Dry Goods company, of t. Louis. Mr. Orr was born and cared in Carrollton and was at one me an employe of the Journal of his city. For a number of years he was advance man for several good peras, and later went into the adertising business, in which he has de a marked success.

> PISGAH REPUBLICANS. The Republicans of Pisgah will ld a meeting at the town hall Satday evening, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock. J. Reeve and J. H. Danskin will liver addresses.

MATT STARR POST, G. A. R. Regular meeting of Matt Starr st, G. A. R., Friday evening at 7:30 clock. A full attendance is desired ost Commander Thornton will be present and will address the post. Re-reshments will be served. L. Goheen, Com.

J. T. Anderson, Adjt.

READ THE JOURNAL. 10c A WEEK, will be completed within a short time.

Messrs. W. R. Dunlap & Co. shiptimes the old-fashioned engine would the time and clear water to drink and O'Neal, John Cleary and many others who might be mentioned, look well to their laurels. Morgan county has a number of gentlemen who can hardly be beaten as stock feeders, as the re-

ports of the Chicago markets will

PHILOMATHIAN SOCIETY. The Philomathian society of Illiiois college met Wednesday afternoon in their hall. Misses Eva Cochran, Ruth Bailey, Gladys Cochran and Edith Adams were taken into the society as active members. The following program was given: Violin solo—Miss Clara Catherine Moore.

Reading, by Charles Lamb-Miss Lucinda Rathbone. Delate—Resolved, That a Western Girl Should Go East to College. Af-firmative: Leader, Autoinette M. Pires; responsive, Eva Noelsch. Negative; Leader, Clara C. Moore; res ponsive, Charlotte C. Hayden. Abili y went to the negative and morits to the affirmative. E. Ainslie Moore, Pres.

Mabel D. Moore, Rec. Sec. PARSONAGE IMPROVEMENTS.

The Ladies' Aid society of Cenenary church is engaged in the pleasant task of improving the par-sonage and fitting it for occupancy by the new pastor, Rev. W. H. Wilder. Among the improvements will be new Prof. E. W. Johnston, of Blooming-ton, Ind. is in the city on his way to Rushville. He made the Journal a be completely overhauled. The buildleasant call Wednesday evening and ing is being raised for the installapent a delightful hour recalling the tion of a furnace, and a bath room, wents of the past. He is the same fully equipped, will also be put in. jolly, whole-souled gentleman as ever at is indeed a worthy enterprise in and many friends here are always which the ladies are engaged and one which will doubtless be much appreciated. It is expected that the work

TWO FIRE ALARMS.

Two alarms of fire at the same time was not the case. The fire in the barand the work he did on the railroad, oel Baker told a Journal reporter and the result. The animals was a request for the chemical engive to extinguish a small blaze in ILLINOIS COLLEGE CHORUS yard of J. S. & G. S. Russel, work- \$6.55. The proprietors had plenty of sent to this point, where a blaze heater used in preparing paint, and Miss Laura Farrall, Jacksonville, and already been extinguished. The Wallace F. Holseller, Moredosia; engine started then for the bank to Miss Edith Myrtle Rhea, Beardstown? aid the chemical, should their services well known feeders as Joseph Will-ians, of Joy Prairie; the Hem-broughs, Swains, N. D. Graves, J. C.

This led to the same time the If troubled with a weak digestion the same time the try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver for the other fire, going by another Tablets. They will do you good. For route. This led to the impression sale by all leading druggists.

that the department was lost, which

The Illinois college chorus will meet this evening at 7 o'clock sharp, in Academy hall.

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For Vice President,
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JAMES B. M. CULLIOUGH,
For University Trustees,
MRS. M. A. BUSSEY,
CHARLES DAVIDSON,
W. L. ABBOTT,
For Congress,
C/J. DOYLE.
For Member State Board of Equalization
CHARLES E. JONES,

For State's Attorney;
BERT A. VAN WINKLE,
For Clerk of the Circuit Court,
CHARLES L. HAYDEN.

DR. J. H. SPIENCER.
County Superintendent of Schools,
J. H. D'LONG.
For County Commissioner,
GEORGE DESTRICK For County Surveyor, MANSELL DUDLEY,

#### \* REPUBLICAN, MEETINGS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 8 P. m. Lynville, town hall. Speakers, • ♦ Hon. J. J. Reeve, Hon. J. H. Dan- ♦

7:30 p. m. at Chris Rouland school • M. T. Layman and H. M. Ticknor

• affiliations are invited to attend

JOHN R. DAVIS. Chalgman County Central Com. • W. M. MORRISEY, Secretary County Central Com. 4 TRANK J. HEINLO. Chalrman Speakers' Com.

Colonel Bryan declares that be oves peace. He can not expect, howver, to find it in the Democratic

The first voter should contrast existing conditions with those of the four years that came between the Harrison and McKinley administra-

From the manner in which he has succeeded in dodging every issue offered by the Republicans, Judge Parker is entitled to be known as the Kurapatkin of American politics.

There are times in the career of very president when he cannot possidy borrow another person's backbone, and in view of that, it is just as well hat he should form the habit of using

Tom Taggart has figured out dear majority in the electoral college Judge Parker. It will be remem ered that the Democrats elected Mr. Brynn four years ago this month.

Parker Constitution clubs would stand better in the public estimation if the Parker politicians did not lead one to suspect that the "Constitution does not amount to much between friends."

Between the slough of despond and he kind of mud Gorman leads his party into, there seems to be very ittle to choose, but Judge Purker would do himself credit by choosing

Western Democrats have no objecton to the eastern Democrats cleating Judge Parker, if they can do it as they nominated him by a trick which left western Democrats out of the calculation.

John Sharp Williams once said that were he nominated for president would immediately be said that is platform was the amended constitution of the state, of Mississippi And he knows that platform would navo trup-doors in it.

REPUBLICAN QUOTATIONS. "We do not have to avoid a definite conclusive committal on the nost important issue which has reently been before the people, and which may at any time in the near future be before them again."—Presi-

dent Roosevelt's sucech accepting the 1904 nomination. "We have prospered marvelously at nome. As a nation we stand in the very forefront in the giant interna-tional competition of the day. Wo

an not afford by any freak outfolly to forfest the position to which we have thus friumphantly attained."—

collectively as a pation and individual on their dining cars. They are satisally as citizens, to show, each on his ing cars are carried simply as an active of prudence, self-knowledge and commodation for the public. Extra self-restraint. In our government we preparations were made for feeding ns showing heed above all things stability, fixity the people during the St. Louis fair MANY NEW of economic policy." - President and every car in service has been

ieving that under similar circumtances and with similar initial dif ferences of opinion, our opponents!

esult "-President Roosevelt, in his speech accepting the 1904 domination.
"If a tariff law on the whole worked well; and if business has prospered

under it and is prospering, it may be better to endure some inconveni-ences and inequalities for a time linn, by making changes, to risk causing disturbance and perhaps paralysis city transacting business Wednesday. in the industries and business of the country,"—President Rosevelt, at Minneapolis, April 4, 1903.

"Changes in tariff schedules can with safety be made only by those whose devotion to the principles of protection is beyond question.

ceptance. Our policy is one of fair and equal ing his race, his creed or his birth-place."—From President Rooscydl's bick on the rails. peech of acceptance.

"American wage workers work with their heads as well as their hands Moreover, they take a keen pride in what they are doing; so that, independent of the reward, they wish to turn out a perfect job. This is the great secret of our success in compo ition with the labor of foreign counries."-President Roosevelt, in mes sage to congress. Dec. 3, 1901.

"The poorest motto upon which an American can not is the motto of Some Men Down!" and the safest to ollow is that of "All Men Up."-Vice resident Roosevelt, at the opening f the Pan-American expositon, May 20, 1901.

"We are no more against organiza-

and shall remember its duty to the republic."—President Roosevelt, at Milwaukee, Wis., April 3, 1903 (The hum of industry has drowned the voice of calamity and the voice of despair is no longer heard in the United States, and the orators with our occupation here are now looking to the Philippines for comfort. As the Philippines for comfort. As parking will be held in Central backward them when they were Judge Parker is said to be auxious we opposed them when they were colling the evening meeting there will to secure the favor of the Bryan Demoter in the favor of the Bryan Demoter standing ngainst industrial progress by a monster parade, starting at 7 octoes. He might said them a silver of thome, we oppose them now as they or did not be principal telegram.

The might said them a silver of thome, we oppose them now as they or did not be principal duty in the principal duty in

President McKinley.
"I believe in the doctrine of profaction because the facts of our national experience thoroughly exem-plify its truth. No great American statesman, except the half-forgotten leaders of the slave power, have disowned the protective system."—Hon. J. P. Dolliver, in the American Econ-

#### GOLE NOTES.

All the scores for the qualifying rounds in the men's tournament were anded in last night and a committee of the players met and paired those who were eligible by lot: In the championship flight those

who qualified and the pairings are as follows:

Ledferd vs. Sunders. Seurlock vs. Hayden, Dinsmore vs. Luttrell. Donn, vs. Hockenhull.

In the second flight the pairings re as follows:

Danskin vs. Lott.
A. T. Capps vs. Bellatti.
Lloyd Smith, Sr. vs Roswell Post. R. O. Post vs. Lloyd Smith, Jr. It is the wish of the greens com-

mittee that the matches in these two flights be played off as rapidly as possible. There are four trophics to be awarded in the two contests and great interest is being manifested in the outcome.

To the ladies' semi-finals yesterday. Miss Carter developed unusual strength and was only defeated by: Miss K. Robertson by 2 up and 1 to play, after a stubborn contest. The adies' consolation cup was won by Mrs. G. H. Scurlock.

The Springfield Golf club has invited the gentlemen of the Jackson-ville Country club to an "Old Boys" match game on the Springfield links next week. No one under 30 years of age will be allowed to play. It is expected that a team of twelve will go from here. The ladies are invited to accompany the tenin and a number will probably accept the invitation.

#### RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

Plans for the new Wabash freigh house are in the hands of local conractors, who are slow to send in their bids. The company is becoming impatient at the delay and are urging that they be submitted as soon ns possible that work may begin.

All records for the dining cars o the Alton were broken by the reports for September. The dining our superintendent, Mr. Mycrs, has just filed with General Manager Goodnow the President Roosevelt, at Minneapolis, statement of the number of people April 4, 1903.

"The upshot of all this is that it is over 25,000. Just what the profits peculiarly incumbent upon us in a reach, if any cannot yet be told. The time of such material well-being both officials do not try, to make money all with the profits of the profits of the profits of the profits of the profit of the profit of the profit of the profits of the profits of the profit of the profit of the profits of the profit of the profits of Roosevelt, at Providence, R. I., Aug. kept on the move. As the average price paid for a meal on the dining "Judging by the history of the last car is about 75 cents, it will be seen twelve years, down to this very that the receipts from this departnonth, is there justification for be-ment for the month recently close were close to \$20,000.

George Watson, who is employed a

E. B. Stratton, commercial agen for the Southern railroad, was in the

M. B. Hoffman and wife, of Den ver, Colo, are visiting relatives in the city, Mr. Hoffman is a traveling froight agent for the Missour Pacific

justice to all men, paying no heed nesday. Engineer Thompson, with to whether he is rich or poor nor heed- the assistance of the crew and severa

#### ALL DAY RALLY

Arrangements Complete for Big Republican Meeting.

Arrangements have been completed for the Republican rally to be held in this city Saturday, Oct. 22, and this event will be one of the biggest meetings to be held in the county during this campaign. Prominent and able speakers will be here to address both afternoon and evening ruegtings, which will be held in Cen-tral park. Hon. William E. Mason and Col. Frank O. Lowden are tions of capital than against organizations of labor. We welcome both designed the country of th manding only that each shall do right gressman Joseph V. Graff, Judge G. w. Thompson and Congressman

play of fireworks. "Jeffries! Concert band, the Eight Regiment band, the Dencer drum and bugle corps and ther drain coips and marching club

How Elephants Guther Fruit. The elephant does not bother to pick fruit singly of a tree, but will butt the trunk with such force that all the ripe fruit is sunken off. He then picks it off the ground with his brunk, and pops it into his mouth. His favorite species is the wild plum, though he will eat many other fruits.

vill be in line.

A Boy Deng Shot. Horace Franklin Lenhart of New Hanover, Pa., is a "dead shot" with a rific or shotgun, and he is only seven years old. The older marksmen in his neighborhood envy him his great skill.

Daily Journal 10c per week.

#### drand Opera House

4 Nights, Commencing WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

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A Dan or Signal on the Path of Polly.

seys, in black, blue and brown: \$12.50 for Tourist Coat, in mannish Tancy suitings. A DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS.

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#### Dress Fabrics Favorably Priced

While not pretending to sell at a loss-this season's fabrics, new goods—we're under prices many stores ask. Nobby Mannish effect suitings in black; brown and blue combinations, a proper 50-juch novelty, Correctly Priced at #1.25 yd

50-inch, all wool Sackings in all colors; a nico cloth for children's dresses and waists.

Correctly Priced 5 d English Melrose Cloth, 46 inches wide, the right

weight and fabric for dresses and shirt waist suits; all new seasonable colors.

Correctly Priced at \$1.00 yd 36-inch Warranted Silk, full yard wide, guaranteed Tuffeta Silk, such as is usually sold at \$1.25 per

#### Correctly Priced at \$1.0 d Silk Eolienne

Just in, 42-inch Silk Eolienne, the proper fabric for evening wear, in six new\_choice tints and colorings. -Gorrectly Priced at \$1.00 yd

#### New Autumn Waists

Made of all wool Albatross; micely trimmed and styled, in light shades and fints. Correctly Priced at \$2.00 yd

Samson Lining Silk

anteed to wear perfectly. Sold only here.
One Price to all, 58c yd

#### 10-4 Cotton Blankets

In gray and tan, with choice tinted borders; a good

. Correctly Priced at 50c pr.

#### Large Comforters

Well filled and made of good materials, not the small ones, but a good sized quilt. Correctly Priced at \$1.00 yd

#### Fancy Flannelettes

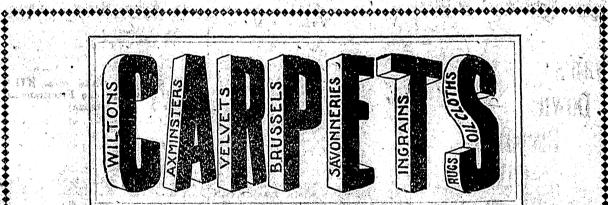
Forty very choice patterns in all the neat and Persian designs, light and dark colors. Correctly Priced at 10c yd

Sale of Pictures 200 round metal frame pictures, in choice subjects;

. Value this Week 10c each

New Silkolines About twenty new choice patterns in light and dark Silkolines, for draperies and comforters. Correctly Priced at 12 c yd

The original lining silk, in all the fall shades; guar-See Our Window Disylays



## Don't Miss It!

The one chance of the season to get a Good Carpet Cheap.

For One Week Only we will sell all Carpets and Rugs at a great sacrifice. Our best grade all wool Ingrain carpet, regular price 85c per yard, now 68c. See them. A bandsome assortment of patterns to choose from. Wiltons, Axministers, Brussels cheaper than ever before,

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This cooler weather reminds us of

#### Furs and Winter Coats

This week, Tourist Coats—the greatest showing in Jacksonville—that we will sell at a great saving in prices. See the variety you have to choose from:

55.75 for a Tourist Coat, in plain, heavy cheviot, \$8.50 for a Fourist Coat, in mannish fancy suitings. \$10.00 for a Tourist Coat. This coat has no equal the price. Mannish fancy suitings and plain Ker-

\$11.50 for a Tourist Coat; plain Korsey, in black Our \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$17.50 Tourist Conts, in plain kersey and mannish suitings are beauties.

Jackets in 34 length: For those who don't care for extreme style we have two specials in all wool Rersey, in black and castor; \$4.98 and \$6.98.

Prices:15c-25c-35c-50c FUTS! FUTS! The greatest collection in Jacksonville. From round neck pieces at 75c to 3 yards long, round and flat shapes at \$15.

### In Our Millinery Department

Buy your fall Hat here—we were never so well prepared to serve you in style, work and price. We say again if you are not already customers here, begin now. It's your interest.

GLOBE CORSETS: Only to be had here. Best \$1.00 corset in America; with two front and two side hose supporters. Full stock New Idea paper patterns

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* City and County \$

Joseph Lombard and family, of Wa- avenue. verly, were Jacksonville shoppers yes-

'VARSITY CAPS. BYRNS. Miss Emma Stansfield, of Murray

ville was a Jacksonville shopper Wed-nesday. Miss Annie Harmon, of Pisgali, is

visiting Miss Louise Armstrong, of FLOWER POTS. RAYHIERS.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Whitehall, is visiting with Mrs. C. T. Cnywood, of ranktyn. Special homescekers' excursions via

THE ALTON, Oct. 18. Ask about Miss Lizzic Coon, of New Berlin,

was in the city Wednesday enroute to Literberry. There is an abundance of those

stylish brown mixtures in Zallee's fall and winter stock. Mrs. J. L. Thompson and son are

visiting her sister, Mrs. James Dickens, on Clay avenue. Seats for the musical comedy, "Buster Brown," on sale Saturday at

8 a. m. Prices 25c to \$1.00. FALL NECKWEAR. BYRNS. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall and daugh-

St. Louis fair for a brief visit. Hot roast beef, and vegetables; hot offee, with delicious dessert; all for 25c at State Street church to day,

STETSON HATS. BYRNS. Mrs. T. P. Carter will entertain the members of Sorosis at a lunchedn Friday in honor of Mrs. John E.

Pies! Pies! Pies! Sanitary bakery.! William Rexroat and Jesse Decker have returned from Kansas City, where they bought eighty-five head of fine cattle.

Miss Susie Zimmerman had the misfortune to fall recently from a wagon and suffered a broken arm near the shoulder.

Mrs. Henry Lindeman and children returned to their home in Waverly Wednesday, after a pleasant visit

with Mrs. W. S. Ehnie. Men's fall style shirts shown by FRANK BYRNS.

Mrs. Arthur Lander and daughter,

JELLY GLASSES. RAYHIEL'S. Mrs. Joseph Sevier and family returned to their home in Franklin Wednesday, after a pleasant visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. A. E. Goltra and daughter, and Rhode Island.

Mrs. John Musch, of Virginia, reing a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Thornborry, in this city.

\$9.55 to Kansas City and return via THE ALTON Oct. 15-16-17-18-19. Final limit Oct. 24, with privilege of extension.

Mrs. John E. Bradley, of Boston wife of the former president of Illinois college; will arrive in the city to day for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Pitner, at Fairview.

BLUE ETON CAPS. BYRNS. Life insurance is of such general acceptance that the man who is not insured is the exception. Are you the exception? The Mutual Life, H. E. Briggs, manager, Scott building,

E. Firman, of Wilkensburg, Pa. nd Misses Ada and Pearl Farmer, o rentice, are all guests at the home of W. E. Boston on East College

L. A. Goheen and wife expected to enve yesterday afternoon for Belle-W. L. McCurty, of Mcredosin, was ville to attend the reunion of Mr. Go in the city to see the carnival Wed-|heen's regiment, the 117th Illinois nfantry.

BLUE ETON CAPS. BYRNS. During the carnival don't forget to call at C. H. Sinith's music store for I. C. lecture course tickets. The carnivals lasts only a week, but the lect-

ure course lasts all winter. Henry Sayage, II. T. Stribling, Miss Bea Mains and Miss Kathryn Savage, of Virginia, were members of an automobile party that came over to attend the carnival Wednes-

Only a few more days to get I. C. ecture course ticket at C. H. Smith's nusic store; \$1.00 for senson.

C. L. Sligh, Thomas Lee, Mrs. Rob ert Armstrong and daughter, Miss Pearl, Charles Tash and Miss Emma Zorn were among the Chandlerville visitors in the city Wednesday.

BLUE ETON CAPS. BYRNS. Don't trouble to bake pies, but get apple, mince and raisin pies at the

Sanifary bakery. Mrs. John Hoover and mother, Mrs. M. E. Peak, formerly of Jacksonville, but now residing in Chicago, who have been visiting their many friends show wagons. here, went to Pisgah Wednesday to

ter, Helen, left Wednesday for the visit for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fay, of Pasadena, Onla, will arrive in the city the latfer part of this week for a visit at the nome of S. O. Shuff. They are on

their way home from a European trip. Pies, pies, pies. Mince pies, apple pies, raisin pies, at the Sanitary bakery, East State street.

Mrs. Frank Strickling, of Denver, Colon, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. George W. Clark, on West Court street. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Folkemer, and mece, Miss Margaret Wolfe.

STETSON HATS. BYRNS. Philip Conboy, of Olathe, Kans., was expected in the city with his household goods last night. He has purchased the J. K. Sharpe place on West Lafayette avenue and will be come a resident of Jacksonville. He

doubt prove a desirable citizen. Mrs. S. D. Osborne, Mrs. W. 1 who have been visiting at the home Fay, Mrs. Frank Doolittle, Mrs. E. S of Mrs. T. D. Eames for the past Greenleaf and Mrs. S. B. Stewart will North Morgan street.

#### POLICE NEWS.

N. DeSilva was arrested on the square last night by Policeman Death-Miss Mabel, have returned from an erage, charged with larceny. He is character. The total extended visit in the east, having accused of robbing the till at Wheeler spent several months in Connecticut & Hubbard's lunch room Wednesday

Fred Marshall was arrested on suspicion by Captain Kennedy and Policeman Trahey, and George Phillips was taken in on a like charge by Po-

liceman Fernandes. Will Covey was arrested for drunk-onness by Policemen Boland and Braner, and Thomas Donahue was Kennedy and Policeman Braner.

NOTIOE!

The duties of business long enough to 7:30 this evening to participate in buy your ticket to the I. C. lecture course at Smith's music store; \$1.00.

W. C. Sperry, Sec. 7 course at Smith's music store; \$1.00.

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Contest Decided Amid Greatest Excitement Wednesday Even-

Miss Mamie Nunes is queen. This interesting feature of the Eagles' Fall Festival was decided Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock.

For four hours an anxious and exnectant crowd stood before the bulletin board on West State street and engerly scanned the returns as they didates for the honor were present in and more are expected to day. force and fifteen thousand votes were cast during the four hours of the ev-

As the vote grew larger and larger, small groups could be detected here and there discussing the situation, and finally one of the number would emerge and the vote would take an-

other leap. The open ballot closed after 10 clock, but the voting was continued

another hour before the contest was finally declared closed. The balloting took place in front of the grocery store of James Groves on West State street, and the contest was conducted from one of the Mundy

Promptly at eleven o'clock the bal loting was closed and the following persons were invited to come up on the wagon and count the ballots: Gus Graubner, John Vasconcellos, George Hamilton, Robert Osborne and How-

ard Phelps." When the canvass was completed the result was found to be as fol

٠,	TOWS:
	Miss Mamie Nunes
	Miss Hulda Hardin19,319
	Miss Julia O'Brien
	Miss Ethel Sperry 2.123
	Miss Mae Hickman 501
ľ	Miss Mac Hickman 501 Miss Maggie Coffman 440
	Miss Edith Vasconcellos 322

The contest has attracted more general interest than any event of a similar character that has taken place in this city for many years and the winner may indeed feel highly honored over the compliment paid her by loyal friends.

Miss Nunes is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Nunes, of East Independence avenue, and is a young comes well recommended and will no lady of many personal charms and will no doubt preside with becoming M. J. Jackson was unveiled. dignity at the exercises attending her coronation. It is not necessary to

> The other candidates for queenly favor are also to be congratulated, as the high vote they received was of a most flattering and complimentary

The total number of votes cast was 59,634, and the number receiving votes during the contest, 63.

#### DEATH RECORD \$

RICHARDSON.

Enis Richardson passed away at taken in on a like charge by Captain his home near Pleasant Plains Wednpesday afternoon about 1 o'clock. He was 81 years of age and is survived by five children.

Only 500 season tickets to be sold for the I. C. lecture course. Have you one yet? \$1.00 at C. H. Smith's.

All members of No. 269, M. P. L. All members of No. 269, M. P. L. and all other members of the order are requested to meet at the hall at

#### MISS NUNES IS QUEEN FEDERATION OF CLUBS

Sessions Are Being Held at Mt. Emory and Bethel Churches-Large Number of Delegates Present.

The fifth annual meeting of the State Federation of Colored Women's clubs, which is meeting in this city, held three interesting sessions Wednesday. Interest in the meeting is were posted. The balloting was fast great, and new delegates are arriving and furious from the start and it duily to participate in the business was plainly evident that the crisis meeting to day. The principal cities was on. Friends of the different can- of the state are already represented

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the session was called to order in Mt. Emory Baptist church by Mrs. Fannie Hall Clint, of Chicago, state presi dent. Mrs. A. H. Kenniebrew, of this city, acted as secretary and Mrs Elizabeth Lindsny Davis, of Chicago, national organizer, occupied a seat on the platform. The program was

Music Blessed be the Tie that

Invocation.

of Chicago, president Illinois State rederation of Colored Women's clubs. Federation song—Composed Mrs. Katheryn D. Tillman.

Announcement of committees-Or redentials, courtesies, resolutions, commutions, auditing, president's ad ress. obituaries.

Minutes of executive board. Reports of chairmen of standing ommittees Press, arts and craft, authors of books, magazines and mu sic: Printing.

New business. First report of credential commit-

Adjournment.

At the afternoon session the folowing was the program:

Minutes; unfinished business; new business; "Growth of the Club Idea Among Our Women," Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay Davis, Chicago, national organizer of colored women; music.

At the conclusion of the session the members of the local clubs, delegates and guests of honor were conveyed to Jacksonville cemetery, where a devoional hour was held, and the monument erected to the memory of Mrs.

At the evening session at the Mt Emory Baptist church a good audifew weeks, left for their home in go to St. Louis to day, where they will speak of her popularity, as that was ence heard a program of unusual in-Rennick, Iowa, Wednesday. Bros. and Brooks Mrs. R. H. Cox at her home, 5126 contest last evening to need com- furnished the music and the different selections were loudly encored. The program was as follows:
Music—Hand bells—Mallory Bros.

Invocation-Mrs. Eva Munroc. Vocal solo-Mrs. Gracic Mallory. Paper: "Woman, Awake"—Mrs. Eliza Baker, Chicago.

Harp solo-Mrs. Mazy Brooks Reading-Mrs. Della Dum Harris.

Reading-Mrs. Cordelia West, of Saxaphone quartet-Mallory Bros.,

Brooks and Halliday. Reading-Mrs. Fannie Hall Clint, of Chicago.

At the close of the program an informal reception was tendered the officers of the federation and other visitors in the church parlors. Light refreshments were served.

Specimens of the handiwork of the Art clubs throughout the state are on exhibition at Mt. Emory church. The display includes many beautiful specimens of art needlework, which are exceedingly beautiful and artistic. Prominent among the different groups is a large number of handsome designs from the Ladies! Art club, of this city, which has the largest num-ber on exhibition. Mrs. Eugene Hayden is president of this club, which has done excellent work during it four years of existence. Other cities which are represented in this exhibi-Monmouth, Springfield, Chicago and Aurora. Art club No. 1 this city, also has several pieces and the work of children between the ages of 6 and 8 years, for the misions, is also displayed.

This morning the business session election of officers, will be held Mt. Emory church at 9 o'clock. The flernoon meeting will also be held at the same place, and the closing session will be held in the Λ. Μ.•Ε. church this evening at 8 o'clock.

#### A HAPPY YOUNG BRIDE

One of the happiest young women town was married only a few ouths ago, but her troubles began then she tried to think what to get her husband for a birthday present. Fortunately she consulted Armstrong Armstrong, our popular druggists and they suggested a box of Wads-vorth Bros." "Chicos."

Mr. Younghusband congratulated is wife on her good judgment in selecting cigars, and says he will not moke anything but "Chicos" in the future, not only because his wife gave hem to him, but because they satisfy nis fastidious tasto exactly, and just neet the needs of his pocketbook. Wadsworth Bros' "Chicos" are really a 10c cigar for 5c, as they are made with a long Havana filler, are good size, smoke free, and are a real

eigar from the first puff clear up to Armstrong & Armstrong are the loal dealers and want all lovers of good igars to try the "Chicos."

I. C. lecture course tickets at C. II. Smith's; \$1.00 for the season,

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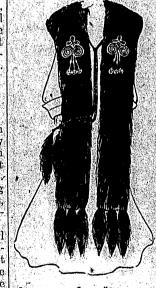
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#### FOR THE CHILDREN

The Cardinal's Hat

The cardinal's hat is a game played with any numbers of persons, who take the names of red cap, blue cap, yellow cap, etc., Applayer who takes the part of (fre cardinal accuses one of them of Messenger 14 if you want fer call him, stealing his cap, when the following I'm No. 12, llalogue cusues:

Player-Not I, sir. Cardinal—Yes, you, sir. Player-Not I, air. Cardinal-Who then, sir?

Player-Yellow cap, sir. Glying the assumed name of any player he chooses, who is then in turn accused by the cardinal. If any one name a color not chosen by any player he must pay a forfelt. Squettines a piece of wood, representing the hat, is actually hidden, and the cardinal tries to find where it is by rapping the flugers of each player with his cane.

A Reindeer Express.

The capacity of the reindeer for team work is remarkable. Ills hoofs are very broad and do not penetrate the snow crusts. His average weight is about 400 pounds. He will swiftly draw a sled carrying 600 pounds and with this load can travel thirty, fifty and even ninety inlies a day. The reindeer teams now carry the mails from Kotzebue to Point Barrow, a distance of 050 miles, the most northerly post route in the world. No food is carried for the deer. At the end of his journey or at any stopping place he is furned loose and at once breaks through the snow to the white moss, which serves as food.

Jefferson's Rules of Conduct. Here are some rules made up by Thomas Jefferson whileh have seldom been seen in orint.

You boys and girls will enjoy read ng them: First-Never put off till tomorrow

what you can do today. Second.-Never trouble another for

what you can do yourself. Third .- Never spend your money be

fore you have it . Fourth.—Never buy what you do not want; because it is cheap, It will be lear to you.

Fifth.—Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold. Sixth.-We never repent of eaten too little.

A Japanese Game,

The children forms a line, each resting his hands upon the shoulders of the player in front. One who is the contener remains out. The first player is called the head, the last the tall. The catcher stands fifteen feet from the head and at a given signal tries to catch the tall or end player without down Swipes' leg on to the floor. pushing any one else. Others defend the tail by moving about in any way they choose, except that the line must not be broken. Should it break; the tall is considered caught and must become the catcher while the catcher goes to the head of the line

A Parlor Trick.

without touching it in any way or even as Swipes said she ought ter have. oughly magnetized. Then hold it near one end of the cane, which will slowly below this end of the cane you will atand falls to the floor 1 7

An Alphabet Story. Each person must write a story in twenty-six words, every word to begin with a different letter of the alphabet in its natural order. For instance: A brilliant creature discoursed every Friday, giving her interpretations jocosely. Kindly lawyer, Mr. Newton, objected, professing quite rudely some trumpery unbellefs, varied with (c) x-

alted yells .- Zounds. This may be varied by using the letters backward from Z to A. For the best or least bad story some humorous best or least but trifle can be presented.

Why are fish not weighed in their own scales? Answer-Because fish scales are not built that weigh.

a coach, is of no use whatever to the coach and yet the coach cannot go without it? Answer-Noise. Answer-Because they are both in

Sparrows "Lick" a Cat.

A big Baltimore cat captured a young sparrow, but before she could eat it about a hundred older sparrows tackled her. The cat ran, pursued by the birds, and finally found shelter in the doorknob, and as we stood there an a hotel. She had dropped the young bird in the meantime.

A Butterfly Trainer. A California woman, Miss Mabel

Adams Ayer of San Francisco, has suceeded in training a number of butterfiles. Sugar and water are the inducements, and the little winged pets go through quite a few cute performances

How Many? Ten fat pigs and nine fluffy hens; We keep them in coops, we keep them in

We keep them in the barn, where it's snug and nice.
Four gray squirrels and three black bun-

we keep thems in the shed, where the warm, bright sun is.
Two striped kittens and one pretty pug;
We keep them in the living room to cudkeep them in .... dle and to hug. —Youth's Companion.

#### SWIPES.

"Who is Swipes? And yer think it's a queer name? Well, yer see, 'tain't that really. It's Bert Gilman-that's what it reads on the books-and he's

"We was awful busy, and there wa'n't no one in the office but Swipes and young Nelson when a woman came in with a kid and said slie wanted it taken over to the west side and told the number.

"Nelson wanted her ter write it, but she said she couldn't 'cause she had her gloves on, so he wrote the address, and Swipes took the kid and started

"When he got ter the house a man come ter the door, and Swipes said, 'Here's the kid.'

"The man looked awfully stonished and asked, 'What kid?' "Why, the kid the lady sent,' said Swipes

Well, it don't belong here, any way, said the man. 'There aren't any children liere, and there haven't been fur years,' and he tried to shut the door

"Then the kid began to yawl, and Swipes picked it up and marched back ter the office. A gang of us spled him fore he got there, and we did give it

"He dropped the kid inter a chair and told the boss how they wouldn't take the child and didn't seem ter

know nothin' about it. "Take it back to the woman, then; said he, looking cross.

"'Don't know where she lives,' answered Swipes, She had a black vell on, so I didn't see her face, and she did not give any name-and here's the kid, and what shall I do with it? "."Take care of it somehow. I can't

be bothered, and he began ter write, leavin' Swipes with the baby on his "Well, we tended her all that day and kept a-hopin' the woman would come

ter take her back when she found it

wa'n't where she sent it, but she didu't "Swipes was a-goin' ter give it baked beans for dinner, but the woman at the beanery said bables had ter bave warm milk, so Swipes bought a quart, and we boiled it in a pan over the fire. Then we had ter get a spoon ter feed

it with. "Ned held the pan while Swipes did the feedin', and more'n half of that milk got spilled. He got it all over the kid's dress, and once, when he wa'n't a-noticin', the kid gave a jump and hit the pan and spilled the milk all

"When night came the boss said we'd better take the baby ter some 'sylum, but we kinder 'greed between ourselves we'd better keep it another day 'fore packin' it off, so Swipes toted it home with a newspaper around it as folks wouldn't guess what he'd got.

"Him and me bunk together, and we didn't exactly, know what we was Balance a cane on the back of a chair a-goin' ter do with that buby, 'cause if so that the slightest touch sets it to we put it in the bed 'twould roll out watch every five minutes and at last wavering. Then tell your friends that and get hurt, and there wa'n't nothin' you can make it fall from the chair at all that would do for a cradle such the ordeal and ten more to catch a

believe you, it is a very simple thing to borrowed a great big wash boiler of bell, he summoned the butler and askdo. Get a postal card and rub it very Mrs. Murphy, but he didn't tell her ed him to say that his time was limbriskly on a woolen cloth till it is there what he wanted it for, 'cause he didn't ited. The butler after's protracted about want ter get laughed at too much

"Well, sir, we jammed a piller inter turn toward it. By holding the card the bottom of that boller, and then we laid the kid in, and she was snug as tract it downward until it overbalances | could be. And we covered her up with a couple of towels and a pillercase. The towels was pretty dirty, but the baby was dirty, too, so it didn't matter sure he was being put to a test. He much.

"Then we took a rope and strung it through the handles and nailed the sharply, "that I have an engagement ends into the walls, so the boiler swung fine as could be, and we took turns hittin', it till the kid dropped off ter Bleep.

We slept good, but woke up by the kid's yellin'. We gave it some more milk, and then Swipes said he guessed we'd better wash its face. Didn't nelther of us want ter, so we tossed cop-

pers, and he had ter.
"Swipes took his handkerchief and kinder, made a dab at the kid's face, but the dirt stuck on, so finally he just had ter scrub. Of course the kid yell ed, and Swipes made me knock over chairs so the folks wouldn't hear. Then

What comes with a coach, goes with life face wasn't clean either, for there was streaks all over it. "Then we had ter go ter the office and we lugged the kid there and made Why is an old man like a dog's tail? the other fellers fend it while Swipes

went, on an errand, ve (1987) whispered ter me ter come on, and then he took theekid and we went off. He wouldn't say nothin' about what he was a goin' ter do with it; but pretty soon he turned into a house. "There was a piece of crape tied ter

undertaker drove up. " \* 501 \*\*\* "Pretty soon a pale lady came; all dressed in black, and Swipes he didn't say nothin', but just put the baby in knew you must be Bertram Hall, and her arms.

I got out purposely at the lower staher arms.

"Then the woman began ter cry, and she hugged the baby and kissed it, and Swipes whispered ter me how her own bahy had died the day before.

"Then Swipes told the lady how the. kid had been left at the office, and the woman hadn't come for it or anything, and he guessed she must be dead cause one woman did get killed by the cars that day. "Did they send the baby back? Well,

no. They think heaps of it, and Swipes and me goes ter see it sometimes, and guess it knows us "Twas funny business all around, but do you know. I think 'twas awful

smart of Swipes the way he got rid of "Swipes thinks so too."- Harriet/Carlyle Cox in Boston Globe.

Asking For a Girl

(Original.) During the summer Bertram Hall met Claribel Schofield in the mountains and they became engaged. When Bertram's vacation was finished be left als flancee and went to the city, where be was to had her father and ask his consent to their marriage. Mr. Schofield lived at Glenwood, a suburban village, alone while his family were in the country, and Bertram preferred his office in the city. He concluded to go out after business hours and return for dinuer. A train left the station at 5" o'clock by which he could reach' Glenwood at 5:30, get the orderl of his mind and return in time to dine at his club with friends at 7.

The route was entirely new to him, and he asked a gentleman outlie train. sitting next to him if he would kindly noticy him when the train reached Clenwood

"I get out there, or, rather, at East Glenwood," said the man. "Your station is the next beyond." "Can you direct me to the residence

of Harris B. Schofield?" asked Bert-"Certainly. I know him very well." And he gave the desired information.

Since the gentleman knew Mr. Scho-

field, Bertram concluded to find out what sort of a man he was. "I've never met the gentleman," said Bertram, "but I hear he is a very pleasant man,'

"H'mi" drawled the gentleman pleasant enough if you don't antago-

"Straight laced or a man of the world?"; "Well,"if I wanted to ingratiate my-self with him I wouldn't mention wines, liquors, cigars and such things." "In that case I'm in luck," remarked Bertram. "I thought I'd go out in the smoking car, but concluded I would

not# "Right you are. Old Schofield would want you to hang yourself up to air before going into his presence after smoking."

"Glad I made an engagement to dine at my club with some chums." The trainman threw open the door and cried, "East Glenwood!" and the

gentleman arose. "Good evening," he said. "I wish you luck in getting away from Schofield to dine with pleasanter company." Half an hour later Bertram reached the house he sought and sent up his card. The butler was gone a long while and when he returned bore on a tray an amber hued fluid in a wineglass.

"Mr. 'Schofield's compliments. He's dressing for dinner and says you might ike a cocktail while you're waiting." It occurred to Bertram that either he had got into the wrong house or his prospective father-in-law was trying

to test him, "Thanks," he said; "I never drink." The butler set the glass down without further remark. Bertram let it stand untouched. Mr. Schofield was very long in dressing, and Bertram became impatient. He looked at his saw that he had but ten minutes for train to get him back to the city in blowing at it. Although no one, will "So Swipes he went downstairs and time for dinner. Tapping an electric sence returned with another cocktail

and an apology from the host for keeping him waiting. Bertram was now sure that he had got into the wrong house. But inguirles made of the butler only went to prove that he had not. Then he was

was getting angry. "Please tell Mr. Schofield," he said to dine with my minister in the city at

7 and beg that he will give me five minutes at once.". A reply to this was shouted over the baluster. "Tell him the minister can walt. Put a bottle of champagne on

"Butler," said Bertram, perplexed, will you kindly inform Mr. Schofield-Mr. Harris B. Schofield-that I have come to sec him on a matter of im portance to myself and a member of his family. Let him assure me that I'm not in the wrong house and I will try, to wait patiently. 4.

Again the answer came over the bal uster, this time mingled with other matters.

"Martin, what have you been doing with my shaving brush, and where are the towels?" then an interval; followed by, "Oh, tell him to be gone if he's

in such a hurry."

Bertram threw himself on a sofa, and in due time the odor of a cigarette preceded footsteps on the stairs, and a gentleman, entered. Bertram, was, dumfounded. He was the man he had met on the train. He wore a very cheerful smile and, marching up to Bertram, gave his hand a cordial shake. "Pardon my ruse," he said: "The i; Jax 9:31 am ACKSONVILLE-ST.: LOUIS TRAINS temptation was beyond resistance. I Lv Jax.......\*6:40 am †9:31 am †4:29 pm År St. Louis...10:05 am 12:40 pm 8:15 pm got out purposely at the lower sta-Lw St. L. 17:30am 12:55pm 8:35pm 11:17pm Ar. Jax... 10:53am 8:28pm 11:59pm 3:05am 'OSCAR L. HILL/Agt. Jacksonyllie, 11. tion; reaching the house just before you. And now I trust you will yield this once on this important, occasion

I drink the other." Y Bertram tossed off the beverage with a blessed relief. " he had "I respect 'the cloth.' " continued Mr Schofield, "but for woday your minister must excuse you." 🕌

Bertram blushed, smiled and said that the men at his club, certainly that the men at his club certainly wouldn't excuse him. But he was shown to a telephone, whereby he informed his friends that he would not formed his friends t 

and drink one of these beverages while

Hook 'Em, Sniffey. "Hook 'em, Sniffey," is a game played by any number of person with a ring at the end of a long core tied to the limb of a tree. A hook is driven into the tree, and the players in order try to swing the ring so that it will catch on the hook. He who succeeds scores a point. Instead of a tree an upright post with a crossbar is often used. Some-times, instead of one hook, a board is arranged with several hooks, each to go there to see him rather than at of which has a number under it. In this case the successful player scores the number of the hook on which he hatigs the ring. " After any number of turns agreed on, he who has scored the highest number of points wins.

The Virginia Reel.

Have you ever danced a Virginia reel? If you haven't you surely will some day, and it is interesting to know what the dance symbolizes or stands for.

Tt is an imitation of weaving. The first movement represents the shooting of the shuttle from side to side and the passage of the woof (crosswise threads) over and under the warp (lengthwise threads). The last movements indicate the tightening of the threads and the bringing together of the cloth. In some places the boys and girls stand in the row by sevens to imitate the different colors of the strands.

The Hungry Eskimos.

The Eskimos have enormous ap petites. An arctic explorer relates that he saw a boy eat ten pounds of solid food and drink a gallon and a half of liquid with much gusto. This same explorer observed an adult eat ten pounds of meat and two candles at a meal and tells how a'boy of seventeen years ate twenty four pounds of beef in twenty-four hours. It's a good thing American boys haven't such appetites, for just think of the butcher's bill,

The Sloux Doll.

The Sioux doll is made of chamois and deerskin. The curious thing about it is that it is perfectly flat To judge from this one might think that the Sioux babies were systematically starved. This is not the case, for they are as round and fat and jolly as any children you ever saw.

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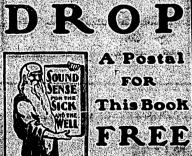
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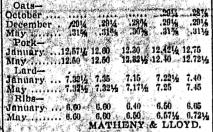
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Chicago, Oct. 12.—Wheat—Fairly active, with feeling again rather unsettled, but undertone on the whole firm, Closing prices showed December 1%c higher, while May gained 1%01/2c. Pit temper was bullish and part of buying was credited to southwest and local elevator interests, Questle markets were all stronger, which Outside markets were all stronger, which was an indirect bull help, as also the showing of the Liverpool market, which came 16015c higher. Advices from Kan-ras City were bullish as to prespective movement. The secretary of the Kansas

Grain Dealers' association estimated fully

Grain Dealers' association estimated runy 60 per cent of the Kansas crop marketed and millers' stocks were reported small. The map was favorable and clear weather indicated, Crop news from Argentine was heartsh. Buying of May and selling of July was a feature early. Primary remaints as at those was a small. colpts southwest were small.

Corn—Fair trade with interest centering more in contracts for December. Feeling manifested was stronger and closing fig-ures 11/16 higher for December, %60/4c better for May. Better tone was attributable chiefly to strong position of cast corn, better cables and small receipts A feature was buying of December by shippers. Blds for No. 2 corn were at hand cual to 240 over December and holders were not inclined to accept the same Venther favorable, southwestern markets

stronger; Oats\_Market active, Liquidations by longs and short selling caused a break of 160%. Covering by shorts later strengthened in other grains caused a reaction and last sales, were 1/2c. higher for December, 1/2c lower for May. October was traded in late in the day at 1/2c over December, being bid up by cash houses.

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but buyers were very particular and com-mon to fair cattle were discriminated against. Those of superior unliqly were uch firmer at advance of 15@25c, but undesirable offerings sold slowly at recent desirable offerings sold slowly at recent declines. Cattle that are not good were largely 100200 lower than at the close of last week. Good to prime, \$5.256,60; poor to medium, \$3.5665,00; stockers, \$2.0004.00;

cows, \$2.50%.50; Texans, \$4.55%.50,
Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Local packers
are improving their opportunity to the utmost, much larger receipts and extremely
small eastern shipping demand combling
them to put prices materially lower. To
day pylos fall Molles and sales were slow. av prices fell 10@15c and sales were slow Mixed and butchers', \$5.0005.90; good to holce heavy, \$5.7005.85; rough, \$5.2505.00 light; \$5,40@5.75; bulk of sales, \$5.65@5.80. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000. To day's receipt Sheep—Receipts, 30,000. To day's receipts ran largely to common description, which ruled weak, while good flocks were firm \$2.00@4.25; lambs, \$4.00@6.00.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. Louis, Oct. 12.—Wheat—December 1.14%. Corn—December, 45c.

Onts-December, 2914c. LIVESTOCK. LIVESTOCK.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Beef steers, \$4,0006.10; stockers and feeders, \$2,0006.50; cows and helfers, \$2,2504.25; Texas steers, \$3,0004.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market lower. Range, \$4,7505.85

LIVERPOOL MARKET Liverpool, Oct. 12.—Corn—Spot America nixed casy at 45 5d.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Oct., 12.-Wheat-Receipts, 2,000 bu. Spot strong; No. 2 red, \$1.16%, 0. b. afloat, Options closed firm at net advance of 1%02c; December, \$1.14%. Corn—Receipts, 93,000 bu; exports, 86,000. Spot strong; No. 2, 57c elevator and 57%c nhoat; No. 2 yellow, 60%c; No. 2 white, 5865%c. Ontions closed fir at %@1%c net 55@55%c. Options closed fir at %@1%c net gain; December, 50%c. \_Onts-Receipts, 41,000 bu. Spot steady; mixed, 34@35c; white, 34½@30½c; clipped white, 37@30½c.

FINANCIAL NEWS. New York Oct. 12.—To day's stock market was variable and unevent but its showing of absortive power was convincing. There was a general selling movement to take profits after the higher opening, as has become customary for several days past. A period of quiet intervened before buying movement was resumed. This buying was of very concentrated character, which kept alive suspicton that it came largely from speculative robis or combinations of operators formed for the combinations of operators formed for the purpose of putting up prices and distributating stocks. There were various prominent stocks which were help back throughout by continuous realizing going on in them and the strong advances in them were obvious motive for desire to take profits. Conspicuous in the list were St. Paul, Reading, Erie, Southern Pacific, United States Steel preferred and Amalgamated Copper. Closing quotations.

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### RUSSIAN PRISONERS: A CASTAWAY

Captives Confined In Buddhist

All the Prisoners Speak, Well of Their Treatment and Regard Their Captors With Kindly Interest. Fight Them Only Because Ordered to Do So by the Canr.

"At 0 o'clock we took a special Idlipution train on the Iyo railway for Matsuyama," says George Kennan in the Outlook, writing about Russian war prisoners in Japan. "A heavy rain was falling when we reached our destination, and as we were driven from place to place in closed 'rikishas, we saw little of the town except the temples, halls and improvised barracks in which the Russian prisoners were confined. We found the first lot of them in an old and rather dark Buddlifst temple filled with church properties and the figures that we are accustomed to call ldols. They were all noncommissioned officers or soldiers and had been captured in the first serious fight of the war-the battle of the Yalu. They were greatly astonished when I greeted them with 'Zdrastvultla rebatta' (Good morning, boys), but their faces lighted up with interest and pleasure at the sound of their own language, and they responded in unison with a cheery chorus of

How are you getting on here? I inquired. 'Are you comfortable?'

done? Sudba' (It's our Inck):

"How do the Japanese treat you? I inquired. They seem to me to be a very good sort of people, and I'm sorry you Russians are fighting them.'

and I've nothing to complain of at all I didn't come to fight them because I bore them any ill will, but I was a soldier, and when the gossudar (the czar) ordered me to fight I had to prosperity.

"This sentiment seemed to have the soldiers of the Russian army. They ant takes in all 'good people.' They fight them not because they hate them, but because the gossudar has so or

"We went successively to three or which common Russian soldiers were the ship fired a musket and rang the kept, but our stay in each place was bell and caused us to hasten down to so short that I had little time for in- the beach. The castaway had flanked the Japanese treatment of them was good, but in one justance there was complaint that on the days when rice was substituted for bread the ration was insufficient. The hospital for the sick and wounded Russlans was under the management of the Japanese Red Cross and was clean, well ventilated and apparently in excellent condi-

"From the hospital we were taken to see the officers, twenty-three in number, who were quartered in Matsuyama town hall. Partitions had been pu up in the spacious apartment so as to give every two men a room to themselves, and their situation seemed to thought of the fighting capacity of the Japanese. 'Oh, they can fight well,' exposure, we felt sure that she was said a gray haired colonel who had English or American. taken part in the Russo-Turkish campaign of 1878. 'They are inclodsti (fine what sort of a chance have we had? They've outnumbered us everywhere, On the Yalu we had only 8,000 men, and they attacked with 40,000. At Nanshan the other day they had two or three divisions, while we defended the hill with only two battalious of Of course, we were overwhelmed.

allowance for clothing is ample, and, island, where she had been living as a in the discretion of the commanding castaway for months or years, her as-

wander about the adjacent country."

(Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.) A dozen of us from the whale ship Polly made a landing on Lighthouse island, on the northwest const of Australla, one morning for wood and water, and for fear we might meet with adventure four of the men were armed with muskets. As we landed on the sandy beach of a little cove we saw a small and queerly constructed raft drawn up on the sands, and leading away from it were the tracks of human feet. It needed only a glance to show that they were the footprints of a woman, and as we noticed the construction of the raft the dullest saller could figure that no man ever put it together.

We felt certain that there was a woman on the island and that she was there solitary and alone. There was a well beaten path leading from the shore to the woods, and as we were in scarci of water a part of us took this path, while the others remained behind to fell trees. At about twenty rods from the beach we who had taken the path came upon a fine spring, from which we could fill our casks, and for several hours, or until the captain came ashore no one penetrated farther. After dipner six men were detailed to bent up the woods and see if the woman could be found:

A few rods from the spring, where the forest was more open, we came upon a hut with a smoldering fire at the door. The hut was made of sticks. So he screeches and calls, and, hearing his stones, shells and mud, and again a woman's handiwork was clearly shown. In the interior was a bed of dry grass and some ragged and faded garments of woman's wear.

As our stay on the island would be for three or four days, the captain ordered that bedding and provisions be placed in the hut for the use of the castaway; and that we should make no hunt for her just then for fear of alarming her. A letter was written and placed with the things, giving her the name of the ship and saying we were friends, and then we went about our own work.

Next morning it was ascertained that the woman had spent the night in her hut. She had made a bed of the blankets and eaten of the provisions, but she had torn the letter into many pieces, and that probably without readfight. 'As you say, they seem to be a ing it. We left another letter for her, very good people, and I wish them all but it met the fate of the first. On the fourth day, as we had finished our work and the castaway had not come near us, it was determined to run her lown and discover who she was.

To make a speedy and thorough job of this everybody but the cook was landed, and we had about forty-five men in line. We stretched out across the head of the island like so many skirmishers and then swept down its length and back again. In returning we sighted the woman, who had been concealed in a depression, and breaking cover she ran like a deer and was soon out of sight.

We had spent half an hour looking four temples, or public buildings, in for her when the lone man left abourd All the prisoners agreed that us and reached the shore and put off in one of our boats. She was already half a mile away, using an oar as paddle, and as soon as she saw us in pursuit she redoubled her exertions. A boat was manned and sent off in pursuit, and we easily overhauled the fugitive, but as we came up she sprang

ing and dodging she eyaded us for half an hour. Nobody could make out just what sort of woman she was until one of the men finally caught her by the hair and pulled her into the boat. fought him with savage ferocity, bitng one of his fingers to the bone, and we had to tie her hand and foot to be fairly comfortable. In talking with keep her. She appeared to be about some of them I asked them what they forty years of age, and although her face was roughened and browned by

overboard and swam away, and by div-

We took her abourd the ship, and the captain talked to her in a gentle fellows); everybody knows that. But way and tried to satisfy her that we were friends. When she grew quiet he cast off her bonds. "As we did not intend to make port for three months, the idea was to transfer the woman to some other craft. We spoke half a dozen in succession, but not one of them would recelve her. From one, however, where the captain had his wife aboard, an outfit was produced, and no sooner was t handed over to the castaway than a great change took place in lier!" She quieted down, dressed herself from

head to foot and spent a whole day in brushing and combing fier hair. One morning she lectrified the steward by saying she would ear breakfast in the cabin; these being the first words she had spoken since her capture. When she emerged from her stateroom nobody could have recognized her. She was now a fairly good expressed grateful appreciation of the looking woman, mild seyed and shy; she entered the cabin she looked about her in a wondering way and queried of the captain:

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We wish you health, your high nobili-

"'Da nitchevo' (It's not so bad), said sergeant, who was probably the starosta and who stepped forward as spokesman. 'Of course It's a prison-er's life, the place is rather close, and it's very tiresome, but what's to be

"They trent us very well, he said,

approval of the rest of the men, who numbered seventy-five or a hundred, and the feeling thus expressed is probably that of a majority of the common have some reason for hating the Turks, but they regard the Japanese either with indifference or with the kindly interest that the Russian peas-

infantry, outside of the men who work ed-the guns ... Think of that—two battallous against two or three divisions! "The Russian officers whom we met in the town hall of Matsuyama were educated and intelligent men, and sev eral of them looked like students. One seemed to be possessed of considera-106% ble artistic taste and ability, and at 10674 the time of our visit he was amusing himself by painting in water colors Japanese flowers. They all admitted that their captors were making a special effort to treat them well, and they consideration shown them. I doubt and her voice was low and gentle. As very much whether Japanese prison-she entered the cabin she looked about ers are treated as well in Russia. The Russian officers at Matsuyama receive a daily ration consisting of one and a half pounds of bread, a pound of meat or fish, one and one-fifth pounds of egetables; and suitable quantities of tea, sugar, sait and 'appetizers.' Their

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you're ready.

ashington, Oct. 13.—For Illinois: Fair vrmer Thursday; Friday fair; vari-

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#### MATRIMONIAL

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RULE-MATHEWS.

Miss Robertine B. Mathews, daughter of Mrs. James R. Mathews, became the bride of Mr. John M. Rule at a pretty home wedding solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother, Wednesday morning at 0 o'clock. The wedding arrangements were very imple and only the immediate riends of the two families witness ed the ceremony, which was beautiful and impressively said by Dr. ranklin M. Rule, of Winonn, Minn.

father of the groom. The ring service was used and af ter the words of hearty congratula-tion and well wishes had been spoken in elegant - wedding breakfast was

The Mathews home was beautifully ecorated for the wedding and yet crangement. The east parlor, where charm to the scene, which was in- of this city, were present at the wedcharm to the scene, which was indeed one of richness and artistic ding.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Dr. and the bride is the daughter of Dr. and Dr.

graces of character have endeared that is enviable. her to a large number of friends, who

genial manner, strength of character and generous disposition gained a host of friends. He was a charter member of Jacksonville lodge No. 682, B. P. O. E., and was prominently dentified with the organization. He s now employed as clerk of the Livingston hotel in Grand Rapids, Mich., and holds of position of trust and

esponsibility. Mr. and Mrs. Rule departed on the 10:30 train for Grand Rapids, where they will be at home to their friends. The many handsome gifts attested the personal esteem in which the bride and groom are held by their many friends. A huge bouquet of oses was received from the local odge of Elks.

Those present at the wedding from distance were: Dr. and Mrs. Frankin M. Rule, parents of the groom, md Miss Lula Rule, a sister, from Winoun, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Mathews, of Joplin, Mo.; Newton Mathews and Miss Josephine McKevvit, of Chicago.

HOPPER-BRIGGS.

Thomas Hopper, of this city, and Miss Alice Briggs, of Pasadena, Cala., implicity characterized the entire were united in marriage at the home of the brother of the bride in Minhe ceremony took place, was in red, reapolis, Minn., Wednesday morning. while in the dining room pink and It was a quiet home wedding and the white was the prevniling color effect. guest list was limited to the imme-Dahlias, roses, carnations and cosmos diate friends of the two families. Miss in great profusion contributed their Lena Hopper and Miss May Hopper,

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. C. A. Briggs and is well known Mrs. James R. Mathews, of 1011 here, where she graduated from the finement and culture. She and musical departments. She finish- part in the carnival parade. was a student at the Jacksonville Fe- cd her musical course last year. She male academy and also of the Illinois is a young lady of many graces and Conservatory of Music, and her mu-charms of character and in addition sical attainments are quite marked. to her literary and musical attain-Her pleasant manner and many ments enjoys a personal popularity

Mr. Hopper is a son of Chas. Hopresident of this city. While the Mr. nois college in the class of 1901. He Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

Rule held the position of night clerk is also a member of the I. O. O. F. of at the Dunlap hotel, and through his this city and stands well in the business and social circles of Jacksonville, where he has many warm personal

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper are expected to arrive in the city to day and will be at home to their friends in a new residence which a now being erected on Jordan street.

HOLSCHER-RITEA.

Wallace F. Holscher, of Meredosia, Miss Edith Myrtle Rhen, of Benrdstown, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at the office of Attorney Harry M. Ticknor. 'Squire Albert Arenz performed the ceremony in his usual elegant and impressive manner. Both young people are well and favorably known in the communities where they reside and will have the best wishes of a large number of friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

ROGERS-DARLAND.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Λ. J. Harris was solemnized the wedding of Miss Minnie L. Darland to Mr. Frank Rogers, Rev. 4. E. French, of Berea; officiating: The bride was handsomely gowned

n a blue Sicilian traveling suit. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion in blue and white, and presented a beautiful appearance. After the ceremony the guests partook of a luncheon and the happy couple left for St. Louis to spend a

few days at the fair. DENEEN DRUM CORPS. The Dencen drum and bugle corps are requested to meet at headquar-West College avenue, and is a young Woman's college in both the academic ters this evening at 7 o'clock to take

> Ed Brown, Pres. A. L. Runkle, Sec.

DANGER IN FALL COLDS. Fall colds are liable to hang on all winter leaving the seeds of pneumonia, bronchitis or consumption. Fo-Will unite in wishing her every happi- per, of this city, is a member of the ley's Honey and Tar cures quickly third division, form on East Court street; firm of Hopper & Son, shoe dealers, and prevents serious results. It is fourth division, form on North East The groom is the son of Dr. and and a young man of splendid char-old and reliable, tried and tested, safe street.

Mrs. Franklin M. Rule, of Winona, actor and business ability. He is a and sure. Contains no opiates and Minn, and until a year ago was a graduate of the high school and Illi- will not constipate. Sold by J. A.

#### GREATEST DAY OF THE CARNIVAL

QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED TO NIGHT

of Lion at Wild AnimalShows -Grand Spectacular Parade to Night

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p. m. and 7:80 p. m: High dive, • Southwest coorner of Park. ♦ 2:15 and 7:15 p. m: Kilpatrick's Ride ♦

♦ 4:30 and 10:30 p, m: Loop the

South Side of Park. ♦ 5:00 and 10:45 p. m. Loop the Cap, cor ♦ ner West Street and West State

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* This is Engles' day and general fraernal day at the carnival.

It is the biggest day of the entire gala week, and the city is certain to oe crowded with visitors from out of town, as it seldom has been in the

Delegations of Eagles from neighporing cities are coming to Jacksonville for the day and night, and when the day's program has passed into history the occasion will be remembered as a most eventful one.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY. The morning and afternoon will be devoted to general good fellowship. To night at 7:30 o'clock the parade will move from the court house. It promises to be one of the finest parades ever made in this city, and practically everybody will be out to ce the fun.

The formation and line of march is as follows: FIRST DIVISION.

Grand marshal, Thomas Russel; Thomas Endsley, first assitant marshal; John Vielra, second assistant: George W. Smith, third assistant,

Virden band. Visiting Engles.

Fraternal Order Engles, Acrie No. 500 Decorated float with queen of carniva

and her maids of honor Carriages with Mayor Davis and ear

SECOND DIVISION. band; Modern Woodmen America, camp 912; M. W. A. decorated floats; ,visiting M. W. A. camps; M. P. L. Fidelity council 269; K. O. T. M. lodges.

THIRD DIVISION. Great Mundy Shows hand; Gattl's band of Philadelphia: Order of Red Men: Court of Honor lodge; Ben Hur lodge; M. P. L. odge No. 19; Loyal Americans; Company I, Fifth regiment, I. N. G.

FOURTH DIVISION. Republican bugle and drum corps; Comany L. Eighth infantry, I. N. G.: Jack onville Colored band; Colored Odd Fellows' lodge; carriages.

FORMATION OF PARADE. The formation of the parade and line of march will be as follows: First division form on North Main street; second divi sion, form on North Mauvalsterre street;

LINE OF MARCH

'On square to West State street; west on State street to Church street; south or Church street to College avenue; east on College avenue to South Main street South Main street to square to East State street; east on East State to Clay av mue; countermarch on East State street o square, thence to the Mundy performng wild animal show, where the queer the carnival will be crowned.

CORONATION OF QUEEN. The coronation of the queen will be one f the most gorgeous events ever held in this city. The preparations made have en along elaborate lines and it is safe predict a crowd in attendance that will ax the enpacity of the trained wild aninal show tent.

The queen will be crowned and the maids officially honored by Mayor Davis, who will serve in the role of master o

THE PUBLIC WEDDING. At 10 o'clock to night, also in the will nimal show tent, another event of sensa ional interest will be presented in the public wedding of William Emons and Miss Ruby Hestine, both of Springfield. At that hour the bridal couple will ib united in marriage inside of the hig stee eaged arena. While the nuptial knot is being tied six of Colonel Mundy's largest and most intelligent lions will be presen as witnesses to the unique event. While t is probable that nothing of a serious nature will occur during the ceremony, so ar as any misbehavior on the part of the

ccident is always present. To night's wedding among the lions in he wild animal show will be the thireenth event of similar character held midst the unusual surroundings with the great Mundy shows this season. It will take place at 10 o'clock.

lons is concerned, still the possibility of

The L. O. T. M., No. 140, will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their hall. No meeting this evening, as previously announced. Tillie Smith, Lady Commander.

BRONCHITIS FOR 20 YEARS. Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, ll., writes: "I had bronchitis for twenty years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar, which is a sure cure." Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Tug Store.

Foot Ball Contest on College Campus Tuesday Afternoon.

WHIPPLE WON

The Whimle academy foot bull team and an cleven from the Business college played, a game on the college campus Wednesday afternoon. The Whipple team Couple Will Be Married in Den proved the victors and scored a touchdown in each hulf, Kirby kicking goal ench time,

A fair sized crowd witnessed the game and the sensational feature of the con test was the sixty yard run of Williams The Business college team was not in con dition for a hard game and halves, were for a hard game and the halves were limited to Afteen minutes. The line-up

was as follows: Whipple-Rowe, right end; Williams ight tuckle; Fox, right guard; Woods enter; Gordon, left guard; Kirby, lef nckle; Rook, left end; Thompson, quar er; Crum, right half back; Osborne, lef half back: Stubbleffeld, full back.

Business college-Jarrett, center; Smith right guard; Ross, right tackle; Barnet right end; Onken, left guard; West, left tackle: Hamilton, left end: Boston, quar ter; Brum, right half back; Allen, lei half back; Strawn, full back.

Touchdowns-Crum, Williams, Goals Kirby (2). Halves-Fifteen minutes. Reb feree-Owen, Umpire-Harmon, Linesman -McDonhld, Score-12-0,

#### **CLASS BANQUET**

Sophomores of Illinois College Dine at the Colonial Inn.

The sophomore class of Illinois col- ers will surprise you. ege held their annual and timehonored feast Wednesday evening at the Colonial Inn. This event formed Suits, \$7 to \$20. the formal opening of the Inn under the new management. All the meinbers were present and partook of a Trousers, \$2 to \$6. bers were present and partook of a sumptuous menu served in artistic style. The table decorations were elaborate and the menu cards were of unique design, printed in the class colors. The sophomores captured a freshman with whom to amuse themselves. He finally made his escape and gathered a band of his comrades. but they arrived too late to interfere and contented themselves with a few

At 6:30 the class sat down to th following splendid banquet:

Bouillon. Olives. Celery. Spiced Pickles. Young Chicken. Cream Gravy. Sweet Pens en casc. French Fried Potatoes

Sophomore Punch. Escaloped Oysters. Tutifruti Ice Orenm. Assorted Cake.

Bon Bons. "Salted Almonds. Coffee.

After the members' had satisfied their appetites to the fullest extent, a flash light photograph of the banqueters was taken and the following brated here to day. From eight toasts were eloquently responded to to ten thousand people were in at-Baldwin, Stephen Dunlap, Alfred Ebamid great enthusiasm. Prof. J. Griftendance. Hon. Thomas E. Watson, regraind John Moss. fith Ames acted as toastmaster.

A Tonst to the Captured Colors-F.

'07 in Athletics-William Harmon,

S. McKinney. The toasts concluded, the toast mas-

AT THE GRAND.

The James Kennedy company appeared at the Grand last evening, for the first time in this city, in "Chuckie Conners, the Bowery Boy," a melodrama in four acts. The company is t strong one in many particulars and the presentation last evening was deserving of a better audience. It was larger, however, than had been expected under the circumstances, and the manager of the company expressed himself as being well pleased. The specialties between the acts were well received, the different features being loudly applauded.

The James Kennedy company will he here the remainder of the week in repertoire and promise a good bill every night and matince Saturday."

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WATSON AT VIRDEN.

Virden,, Ill., Oct. 12.—The United branches of the organization in this Mine Workers of America celepresidential candidate of the People's '07 and Her Future-P. J. Ken- party, was the orator of the day. In a speech of more than an hour, which '07 Girls—Carrie Sprecher. was largely cheered by the large au-'07 in Her Freshman Year—R. O. dience, Mr. Watson compared the principles of his platform with those of the Federation of Labor. He de-The First Girl Color Rush-Marie clared himself in favor of an eighthour day and proclaimed his opposition to government by injunction,

swent shops, child labor and trusts. Among the number who were pres ter called on various members of the ent\_from Jacksonville were the fol-class, who voiced their sentiments of lowing: J. W. Bower, Richard Stan-loyalty and patriotism in a spirited ley, R. L. Caldwell, Rev. C. A. Burton and Mr. Tunis.

ANTI-HORSE THIEF ASSOCIA

TION, The annual state convention of the inti-Horse Thief association, held Wednesday in Springfield, was largevinttended, and a lively interest in the proceedings was evinced by those in attendance. Officers for the enuing year were elected as follows: State president—W. A. Lidgard. State vice president-C. M. Shep

State secretary-John W. Clary. State treasurer-Mr. Adelsberger Marshal-J. D. Hill. The executive committee consists of Messrs. Insley, Stead and Judd. The delegates to the national conven

tion are: M. A. Holbein and Mr.

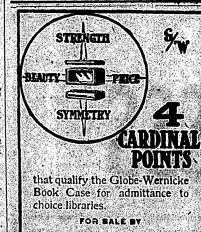
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vicinity were S. P. Rees, J. W. Clary,

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We are showing a great variety of new styles for this season's wear-new toes in Blucher of Bal., and button or lace: You cannot do better than by trying a pair of our new, up-to-date shoes. They represent an old, well-established line, with years of experience back of them. All leathers; all weights of sole; warm

lined, cushion sole, and in fact, almost every kind from \$1.50 to \$4.00. Our great line of School Shoes is a strong place in our establishment. Prices, \$1.25 to \$2.00. A great stock of Winter Boots; if you want boots, see us. We have the assortment.

Cushion Sole Shoes,

Warm Lined Shoes.

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